



**Joe
Fitzpatrick**

Hey, Clint & Dina, what happened to Idaho?

OH SURE, Clint Eastwood and Dina Ruiz got married in Las Vegas last Sunday, but do you realize that means Clint blew \$28?

As reported here in January, Clint took out a marriage license Dec. 29 in Hailey, Idaho, naming Dina as the other party. It cost \$28 and was good for one full year.

But now he has hauled off and married Dina in Las Vegas, thus blowing the \$28 he had invested in Idaho!

INSTEAD, he had to fork over \$35 for the license in Nevada. That Clint — money just burns a hole in his pocket!

Anyway, the two got married Sunday at the home of Steve Winn, a major Las Vegas player who owns the 3,000-room Mirage hotel and casino, the 2,900-room

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3 seats up for grabs in Tuesday election



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THE GIRLS OF SPRING

It may have been Opening Day for the 1996 Carmel Youth Baseball season on Saturday, but these three young ladies — Alicia Sanchez, Jessica Wood and Chelsie Mill — found other activities at Larson Field to keep them busy. For a look at what transpired during the CYB's first week of action, please see SPORTS, page 18.

Campaign reveals low-spending, low-key nature of political scene

By PAUL WOLF

THREE YEARS ago, when the supporters of Measure H spent more than \$50,000 to back the rezoning referendum, many observers feared the worst: The high-cost, high-stakes campaigns that characterize big cities would become a permanent fixture in Carmel.

They asked: Has "the village" been taken out of local politics? Will big bucks and slick promotion rule the day?

"The predictions did not prove true," said Carmel Mayor Ken White, who is battling challenger Frank Perry for a two-year term on Tuesday's ballot.

As of March 23, White spent \$3,136, compared to Perry's \$1,640. Incumbent councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who has expended \$6,866, is the high spender of the three candidates in the at-large council race.

Incumbent Councilman Phil Coniglio has spent \$3,063; and challenger Marshall Hydorn, who seeks Coniglio's place on the council, has spent \$2,322.

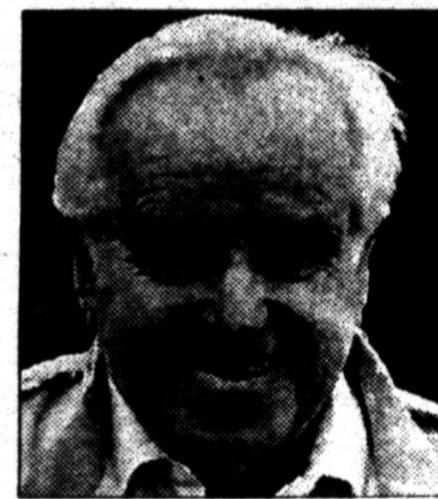
In hindsight, the "Yes on H" effort may have been an aberration, caused by a last-minute \$41,000 contribution from former Mayor Clint Eastwood. The measure's oppo-

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Ken White, mayor



Frank Perry, mayoral candidate

Neighborhood's plea for open space, sunlight sway council

By KENDALL KLYM

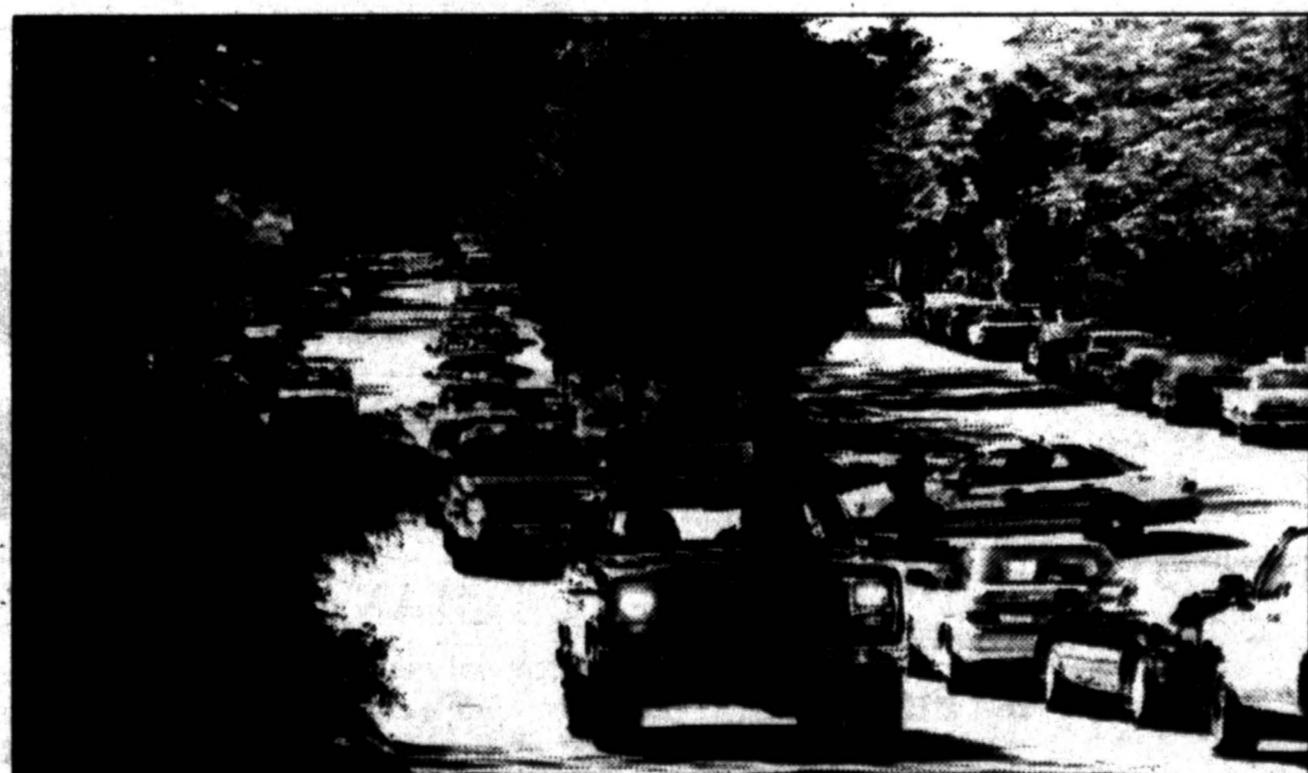
AFTER a local resident presented visual evidence that Carmel is more than "a village in the forest," the Carmel City Council sided with the interests of a neighborhood that prides itself on open space and sunlight.

In a 4-to-1 vote (with Councilwoman Barbara Livingston dissenting) Tuesday afternoon, the council rejected a forestry commission recommendation to require the planting of six "upper canopy" pines as a condition for a new house on Ladera Drive near Rio Road.

The property owner of the land in question, Albert Giordano, was out of town.

Representing a group of residents from the neighborhood on the southeast border of the city was Mark Christiansen, who

SALUTING ONE OF THEIR OWN



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel was the scene last Saturday for a poignant tribute to Brian T. Smith, manager of the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance, who died of cancer on March 24. The procession of emergency vehicles — including numerous area fire, police and ambulance departments, the California Highway Patrol and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department — departed Saturday's funeral service at All Saints' Episcopal Church for a reception in Mr. Smith's honor at Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Department, where he was a longtime volunteer and battalion chief. In next week's issue, The Pine Cone will publish a special tribute to Mr. Smith, a long-time resident of the area.



John Kirchenbauer died Saturday.

Carmel Beach site of remembrance for John Kirchenbauer

By SUSAN BECK

WHAT JOHN Kirchenbauer wanted most in life was to make everyone happy.

And while the founder of the General Store and Forge in the Forest did that better than most, his death last Saturday of a heart attack has sparked an overwhelm-

See MR. KIRCHENBAUER page 15

Executive committee to guide PB Co. on 'interim' basis

Tom Oliver steps down after 30-year career

By SUSAN BECK

NOW THAT Tom Oliver has retired after 12 years in his role as president of the Pebble Beach Co., an executive committee will oversee the resort and residential development company's \$140 million annual operation.

At this time, there are no plans to bring in another chief executive to replace Oliver, 59, according to Mark Verbonich, vice president of community affairs for Pebble Beach Co.

While Oliver will serve as a consultant

for the company, Verbonich said there are sufficient management skills between the executive committee — 12 Pebble Beach Co. vice presidents — and The Lone Cypress Co., owners since 1992, to oversee the company's day-to-day operations.

"This is an interim situation, and I'm sure the company's management structure will be more defined in the future," he noted.

It came as a surprise last Friday when Oliver announced his decision to retire after a 30-year career that began when he was hired to manage the Beach and Tennis

Club in Pebble Beach, then owned by Del Monte Properties Co.

"It was unexpected," Verbonich said. "But we all understand Tom's desire to retire at this particular time. I think it's indicative of Tom's desire to move ahead and not be satisfied with the status quo."

In 1969, the native of England was appointed resident manager of Del Monte Lodge, and in 1974 he was elected vice president of the resort and recreation division. Oliver left the company in 1981, when he bought Rocky Point Restaurant in Big Sur, but returned to his former post one year later. In 1984, he replaced Harry Holmes as Pebble Beach Co.'s president.

Tough issues

Throughout Oliver's tenure as president, Pebble Beach Co. has tackled several controversial issues, such as the development of a hotel, condominiums and golf course at Spanish Bay, and the legal fight to ban Minoru Isutani, who bought the Pebble Beach Co. in 1990, from selling private memberships to Pebble Beach Golf Links. (Isutani dropped his proposal and sold to The Lone Cypress Co.)

Perhaps the most debated issue was Oliver's own drama that found him fighting federal charges of bank fraud in connection with loans to invest in the Bank of Los Gatos.

In 1994, Oliver and four other defendants were found guilty, but the verdict was later overturned by U.S. District Judge James Ware. In late February of this year, Ware ruled that Oliver and the other defendants did not have to stand trial



Tom Oliver resigns as PB Co. president.

because, Ware said, prosecutors failed to prove that a crime had occurred.

During the past four years, Oliver has proposed plans to renovate the rooms at The Lodge at Pebble Beach and make improvements to 17 Mile Drive, Verbonich noted.

"Tom's left a very definite legacy of excellence and energy that the company is continuing to operate on," he said.

Big Buddy slates orientation session Tuesday in Monterey

THOSE INTERESTED in becoming a Big Buddy are invited to attend an orientation meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mariposa Hall Conference Room, 801 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey.

The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula is an agency that matches adult companions one-to-one with children from single parent families. The meeting will offer prospective volunteers an opportunity to learn more about the roles, responsibilities and rewards of being a Big Buddy.

More information: 655-9231.

TASK talk set for Saturday

T.A.S.K. (Take A Stand For Kids) will present a program titled "Hope for the Children: Giving Yourself the Power to Change the Way You Love" from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Monterey Beach Hotel. The program is free.

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Gemini + Cancer = ?

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Treasure Island hotel and casino, both on the Strip, and the 1,900-room Golden Nugget Hotel and Casino downtown.

SOME members of both Clint's and Dina's families — including Eastwood's grown son, Kyle — and Winn were present at the civil ceremony. None of Dina's KSBW colleagues were on hand, however.

From what we understand, Dina intends to keep working as a news anchor at KSBW, and Clint will keep making movies.

WHETHER they'll live in Clint's house in Carmel, his mansion in Pebble Beach, his hideaway near Sun Valley, or even his house in Beverly Hills, we don't know — but the latter two would seem to be tough commutes for Dina.

Maybe they'll rotate.

WILL a marriage between the 65-year-old Gemini Eastwood last with the 30-year-old Cancer Ruiz?

I knew you were wondering. According to astrology experts, the two are programmed at different speeds — the Cancer woman being geared to slow and cautious, despite her outward show of brisk motion.

THE Gemini man is set at fast and reckless, no matter if he's one who appears cool and calm on the surface.

So can the twain ever meet? Yes indeedy! As long as they're both committed to staying on the same twack!

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TODAY'S QUOTE ... **Yuri Glazkov**, deputy commander of Russia's cosmonaut training center, on why American **Shannon Lucid** would be welcomed with open arms aboard the Mir space station:

"We know that women love to clean."

(Good grief, Yuri, warn us next time before you make the oinking sound!) □□□

ONWARD ... If you're toying with the idea of taking the whole brood somewhere for Easter brunch this Sunday, here's an idea of what you'll be missing if you chicken out:

The Inn at Spanish Bay, \$42 per person, plus tax and gratuity, (children \$21); The Lodge at Pebble Beach's Cypress Room, \$38 (\$19); Highlands Inn's Pacific's Edge, \$30 (\$15); La Playa Hotel, \$29.50 (\$14).

Embassy Suites, \$25.95 (\$15.95); Marriott, \$25 (\$12.95); Hyatt Regency, \$24.95 (\$12.95); Robles Del Rio Lodge, \$22.95 (\$10.95); Doubletree, \$21.95 (\$9.95); and The Warehouse, \$13.95 (\$6.95).

By the way, Denny's doesn't have an Easter brunch, neither does Mark Couts's Moss Landing Deli Bar.

Furthermore, Jardines in San Juan Bautista doesn't have one, either, and Dona Esther there will be closed all day on Easter.

SO where does that leave you — Spanish Bay or grandma's?

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THESE FOOLISH THINGS ... Front page headline in The Bland, noted by Margaret Sundstrom of Pacific Grove:

"Elizabeth Dole stumps area for husband."

Margaret — "And I thought she was already married."

Clunk.

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LAST week was not a banner one for Pebble Beach's Al Shugart, whose three lawyer-bashing proposals (Props. 200, 201, 202) were quashed, squashed and kiboshed by California voters, leaving him 0 for 3.

However, do not forget that the Silicon Valley tycoon is running his dog, Ernest, for Congress, so he (Al) may regain at least some measure of luster if the pooch wins in November.

WHY is he running his dog for Congress? I don't know. It has been explained in ads, but I guess I just don't get it.

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Sheriff's Log

HERE'S A look at the more significant items of activity logged by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, March 26 through Monday, April 1.

"Carmel" entries do not include calls from within the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is under the jurisdiction of the Carmel Police Department.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Carmel Valley: A man reported that someone has been placing an egg inside his mailbox. The egg breaks when the mail is delivered. This has now happened twice to his mailbox.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported a keg of beer missing from the rear of her building.

Carmel Valley: A traffic stop led to the discovery of multiple warrants out on a suspect. The suspect fled the scene to avoid arrest.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

Carmel: Someone reported property being taken from a local building.

Carmel Valley: A man reported being pushed by another man while at work.

Carmel Valley: An employee at a golf club reported the theft of a microphone, a box of jackets and two portable radios, all property of the club.

Pebble Beach: A man reported the theft of an expensive bathtub valve from a construction sight.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

Carmel: A woman requested a deputy respond to a local school regarding a "past tense" case of child abuse.

Pebble Beach: A man reported being locked out of his room, apparently because the landlord was upset over two missing blankets. The landlord agreed to let the man back that night on the condition that he move out the following day.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that her husband was attempting suicide at their home. The man left the residence before officers arrived, but was later found nearby, his head covered by a plastic bag which he was trying

to attach to his car's exhaust pipe. The man was taken to a local hospital.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Carmel Valley: A man reported his fiancée driving away from his house screaming; she was later found by a deputy in the middle of a street, her car out of gas. The deputy described the woman as "very mentally disturbed."

Carmel Valley: A woman reported three juveniles spent the night in a sewer shed.

Pebble Beach: A guard at the Morse Drive entrance reported being assaulted by a man who was angry at being stopped for not having the proper clearance to enter.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Carmel: A man reported subjects yelling under the Carmel River Bridge. Two men were contacted by officers and told to leave the area.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Carmel Valley: A woman reported seeing six juveniles looking through her bedroom window. She stated that this has occurred for the past three days. An area check was made, but nothing suspicious was found.

Carmel: A couple reported that their niece entered their house, caused a disturbance and then left, leaving behind a broken flower pot on their car window. Before she left she brandished a knife at the couple.

Carmel: A woman reported the theft of a jade necklace and diamond ring from her room. Estimated value: \$800.

Carmel Valley: An employee at a lodge reported the vandalism of several lights on lodge property.

Carmel: A convalescent center requested assistance with a resident who had been refusing to take her medication for the past four days.

Pebble Beach: A man reported a "strange odor" coming from the residence next door. A search led officers to the source: a dead rac-

coon.

Carmel Valley: A man reported that someone destroyed his mailbox. Later he reported that his mail was found open and discarded nearby. Two of his neighbors had their mail tampered with, along with a resident living five miles away.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported someone had entered her house trailer, ate some food and stole two sweatshirts and three g-strings. A local juvenile is suspected.

Big Sur: Police responded to an accident where an individual had fallen some three stories off a cliff. He was wedged between two rocks with injuries to his head, rib cage, pelvis and legs. A helicopter hoisted him first to the roadway and then to a hospital in San Luis Obispo.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

Carmel Valley: A woman reported that someone had burglarized her vehicle while she was running in Garland Park. Taken was her purse which contained jewelry, \$1,000 in cash, checks and credit cards.

Carmel Valley: A woman wanted the Sheriff's Department to check her nephew for a possible "5150" hold. The check revealed no merit for the hold.

Carmel Valley: The above nephew later kicked in the front door to a house and took a gold chain containing diamonds, emeralds and rubies before fleeing on foot.

Big Sur: A man reported the loss of his cellular phone near Bixby Creek. He believes the phone may have fallen out of his jacket pocket. Estimated loss: \$900.

Carmel: Some \$400 worth of jewelry was reported taken from a residence over the previous six months. Suspects: the cleaning crew.

Carmel Valley: A woman reported two people on her patio for the past three days. An investigation proved the woman's claim to be false.

Carmel Valley: An engine fire was reported, and was later put out with an extinguisher.

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Water directors in no rush to back initiative

By PAUL WOLF

WATER DIRECTORS are in no rush to back a proposed November initiative that would freeze Peninsula water demand and establish a variety of strong policies.

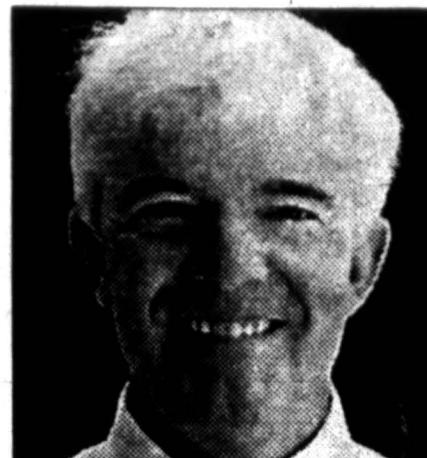
"I have a lot of respect for the committee that put this initiative together," said Director Dick Ely, referring to the six-member POWR (Protect our Water Resources). "However, the district already is moving in the same direction that these people are going in."

The legislation, most importantly, would forbid the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) from passing out new water supplies to the cities and county until the water crisis over.

It would lock the district into a number of policies that need further consideration, argued Director Jim Hughes. "I don't want to make any iron-clad decisions," he said.

On Wednesday, POWR kicked off its initiative drive, whose first stage includes gathering of some 600 signatures to secure a Nov. 5 district-wide ballot.

The key feature of the legislation would be to prohibit new water allocations while the California-American



Dick Ely



Janice O'Brien

Water Co. remains, in effect, on probation for its over-pumping the Carmel River.

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ELECTION: 5 vie for 3 city seats

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nents spent less than \$5,000.

Other measures

Money is one measure; the volume of mud slung is another. On this score, the season that wraps up Tuesday has been particularly mild.

"I haven't seen a lot of vitriol in the newspapers," Hydorn said. "The experience has been pleasant."

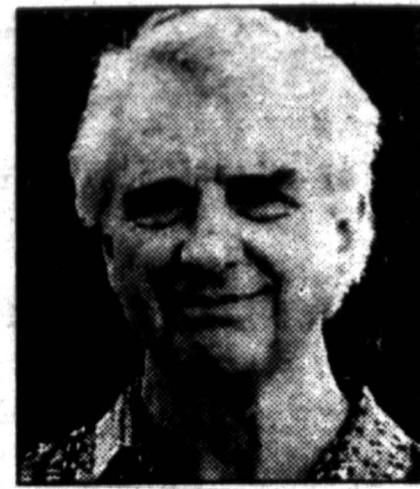
Perry and Hydorn, the soft-spoken political newcomers, have been intent on conducting themselves in as gentlemanly a fashion as possible, even if that has meant approaching their opponents with kid gloves.



Phil Coniglio,
incumbent, city council



Barbara Livingston,
incumbent, city council



Marshall Hydorn,
challenger, city council

inactive for 18 months precisely because the town has been "quiet."

Dormant period

Similarly, the questionnaire-producing Voice of Carmel has not bothered with a new survey since 1994, according to Pat Sippel, a longtime Carmel resident who has served on many committees.

"We've asked all the questions we wanted to ask," she said.

The candidates have not faced new, pressing issues, but familiar ones — such as the Sunset Center renovation, the possible sale of city assets, the acquisition of key open spaces and parking — "have been on the table for at least a year," Sippel said.

The crucial differences between the candidates center on philosophies. Perry and Coniglio are advocates of fostering a spirit of flexibility toward regulations and private property affairs. Hydorn and Livingston stand by the need for strict regulations.

"What this race boils down to is two opposing philosophies," Hydorn said.

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CARMEL TRADITION

'Spirit of neighborliness' is end result of election night bash Tuesday at City Hall

By PAUL WOLF

YOU CAN read about it in the paper the next day, but how much fun is that?

It's a Carmel tradition for many residents to gather at City Hall on election night, greet one's neighbors, indulge in fine food and watch the returns stream in.

On Tuesday, the doors of City Hall, located on Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh, will open at 7:30 p.m. — half an hour before the polls close.

"This is a nice event because it allows us to focus exclusively on Carmel," said Sarah Manning, executive assistant to Mayor Ken White. "This election night party is one of the reasons that this city has not consolidated its election with other elections. This is a unique event that creates a spirit of neighborliness."

Eleven restaurants have agreed to donate food and refreshments.

Assistant Monterey County Registrar Junel Davidson will handle the on-site computerized ballot counting

Higher turnout?

Registrar Tony Anchundo noted that a November municipal ballot would guarantee the village a higher turnout. However, Tuesday's elections shouldn't draw fewer voters than the March 26 primary, which recorded 50 percent of registered voters.

That is if everyone remembers. Candidates were being wished "good luck" on the evening of March 26, and one person reported voting for Carmel mayor — even though Carmel wasn't on the ballot.

Therefore, City Hall has issued a special reminder that "the voting isn't over yet."

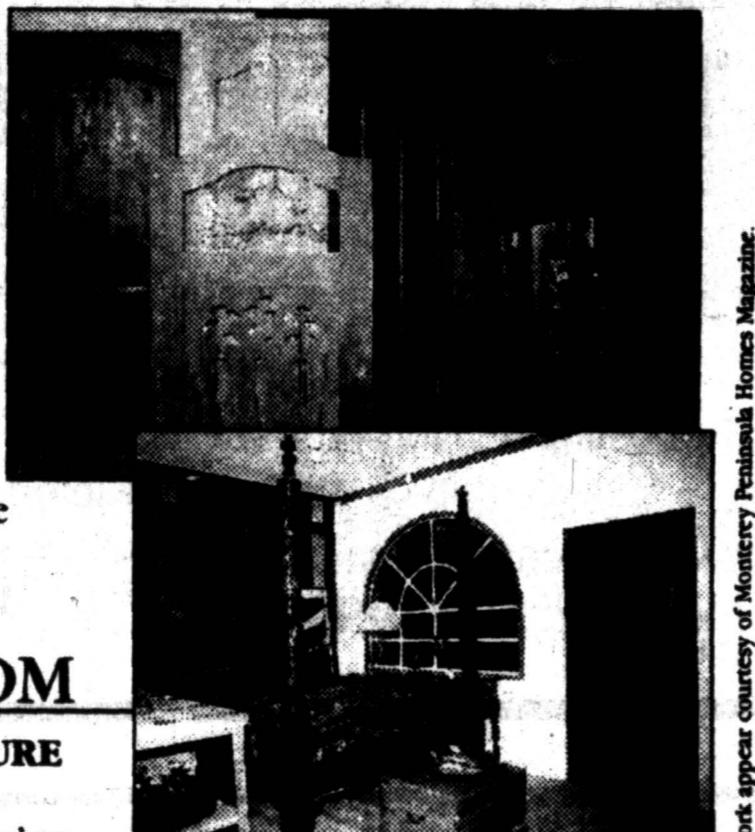
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VOTE: Quiet campaign

From page 6

"My belief is that you have to govern. If you have a garden you have to tend it."

On matters of substance, White presents a variable voting pattern. In style, he is more interested in bringing the sides together than in taking sides.

White has chosen not to endorse any of the candidates, avoiding a choice between Hydorn and Coniglio.

The mayor's critics assert he is "too eager to please everyone." To many others, White has bridged gaps and solved problems — and earned an array of endorsements that includes Carmel Residents Association on one side of the political spectrum and Sutton and Councilman Bob Fischer on the other.

Hydorn and Livingston also have been endorsed by the CRA, which generally believes in strong regulations to preserve Carmel's village character.

"What some people don't realize," Perry said, "is that heavy regulations have only come about in

the past 20 years. Things will go well if you give people a chance to do things with some freedom. I believe there is a place for regulations, but we've lost that human element. And that is what I represent."

Of the incumbents, Livingston is the true embodiment of CRA principles, according to Linda Anderson, that organization's president.

The challenge, therefore, falls on Hydorn's shoulders. A number of Pine Cone sources said Coniglio supporters have been advised to vote for only one candidate.

"I haven't worked it out mathematically, but that is what people are saying," Sippel said. "They know there is an alliance between Marshall and Barbara, but I am not sure how voting for one of them hurts Phil."

Sideline commentary is sport in small and large cities alike, but politics on a first-name basis is classic Carmel. In this town, the friendly, low-profile style of politicking is more the rule than the exception.

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Clark Suttle's future with Symphony in question

By SUSAN BECK
and PAUL WOLF

THE TUNE is taking form even though the words aren't all there.

The Monterey County Symphony Association has notified conductor Clark Suttle, 42, that his long-term future with the symphony is in question.

While the symphony will retain Suttle

at least through August 1998, informed sources say the symphony may be ready to sever ties with Suttle, who has been in his current position for the last 11 years.

While it is common for most young music directors to seek new and exciting opportunities, the association appears to be giving Suttle a bit of a push, according to those sources.

Carol Lee Owens, president of the asso-

ciation, met with him last week to discuss his contract, according to Saul Weingarten, the association's attorney.

The conductor's contract stipulates that the association's president and Suttle meet by March 1996 to discuss whether his contract will be renewed, Weingarten explained.

"There's nothing unusual about this," Weingarten said. "A conductor's contract is under continuing review regarding duration, salary and other provisions."

Should have known by now

Sources say that Suttle should have been told by now whether his contract will be extended.

Weingarten confirmed that several people close to the association wonder whether the reports of ongoing talks amount to contract termination. He responded, however, by saying that the contract could be extended at any time during the next two years.

Weingarten said the symphony board of directors has the right to make the final decision.

When asked for his assessment of negotiations, Suttle, who previously worked with the Richmond Symphony, Buffalo Philharmonic and Phoenix Symphony,

declined to comment.

"They haven't fired him or abridged his contract in any way," Weingarten said. "During the period between now and the end of his contract the board could seek consultation on what course is best for all concerned. They haven't fully made up their minds."

Weingarten said it will come down to a matter of preferences.

"Each conductor has a preferred type of music and style," he said. "Do you want the same conductor for 30 years or a rotation of the position?"

"By the time the contract has ended, it may be in his best interest and the interest of the symphony for him to move on. It's not his choice entirely. It's not a reflection on Suttle, but the board may encourage him to move on to larger and more significant orchestras."

New CV water main finalized; discoloration problem possible

CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN Water Company made the final connection to the new 30-inch transmission water main in Carmel Valley.

During the time of the changeover from the old water main to the new, areas of Carmel and Pebble Beach may have received discolored water.

The company stated that the water is completely safe to drink; however, Cal-Am discouraged washing clothes if discolored water was observed.

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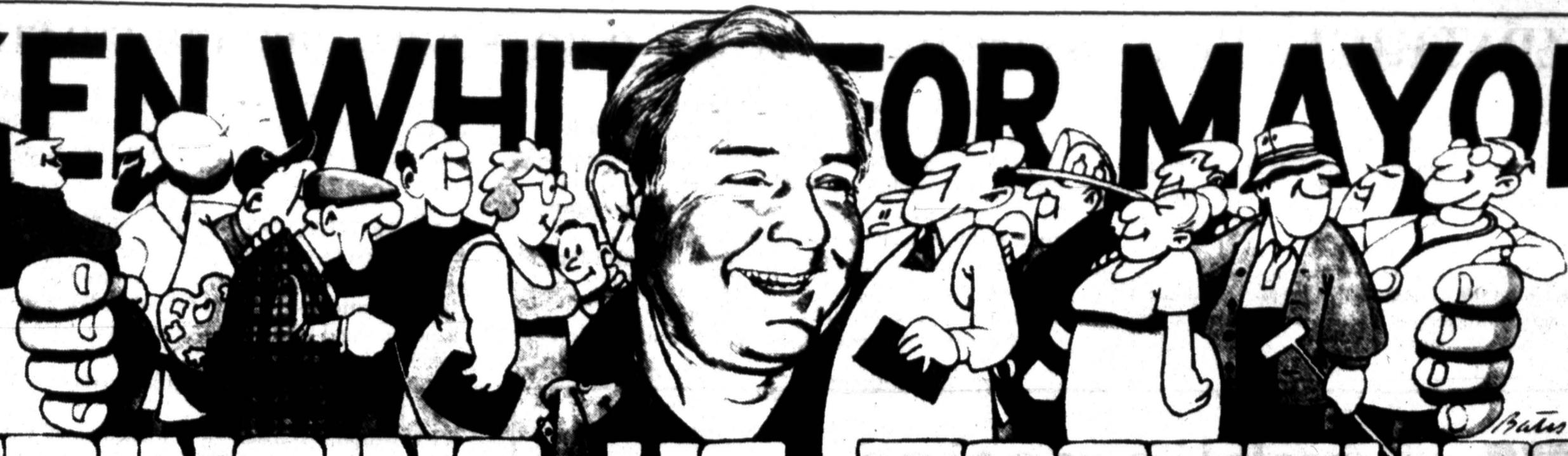
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FITZPATRICK: Returns are in — KCCN is tops with election coverage

From page 3

One nice thing, though — at least Ernest can't do any worse than the three dogs Al backed last week! (Only kidding, Al.)

Mush!

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QUICKLY NOW ... After watching all three local TV stations in action on election night, we came to one shaky conclusion:

KCCN (with Karina Rusk, Ed Bradford, etc.) has finally inched ahead of KSBW (Dan Green, Dina Ruiz, etc.) in this highly specialized, pressure-packed reportage! But that only applies in Monterey County, not in Santa Cruz County where the redoubtable JoAnn Merrigan holds forth for KSBW, at least for now.

GIVE credit to veteran area TV newsman Bill Piggott, who was brought in specifically to set up KCCN's quick, accurate coverage, and it paid off.

KCBA still trails both of the other two stations in these

election night follies, mainly because of the quickness factor, but they'll all go to the post again Nov. 5 when it will be a whole new ballgame! (You don't like scrambled cliches?)

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MORE TODAY'S QUOTES ... Jeff Davi, 28 — "I won my first race, for goodness sake. I'm the top vote-getter. It's a great catalyst for the campaign."

Dave Potter, 46 — "I'm delighted! We wanted a chance to stand up in front of the money train, and we put brakes on it."

Zan Henson, 48 — "I am going to do everything I can to get Dave (Potter) elected."

Christopher Darden — "I wanted to tell O.J. there is a higher court that will hear his case one day."

"A court where everyone will have to account for his actions alone. A court where the only witnesses will be the eyewitnesses, Ronald Goldman and Nicole Brown."

(Do you suppose O.J. ever gives that a thought?)

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FERRANTE'S restaurant atop the Marriott has a new, far better configuration of the room to allow diners fuller access to the incredible view — Monterey's most spectacular!

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THEY improved the viewability (new word) by moving the bar back out of the way, and it's such an improvement that I'm baffled why they don't serve LUNCH up there (in addition to dinner) when visibility is at its greatest.

(But then I'm baffled easily — like why Shugart is running his dog for Congress.)

AT any rate, it's obvious Silvano knows his way around Italian kitchens — not just with the variety of pasta, fish and meat entrees, but with the imaginative antipasti, as well, which can easily be made into a full meal.

As for the martini menu, I thought martinis were pretty much passé due to far stiffer DUI penalties — but then I also thought computers were just a trendy thing.

(Trends are another thing that baffles me, as does how they get those ships into little bottles.)

It's been a tough week.

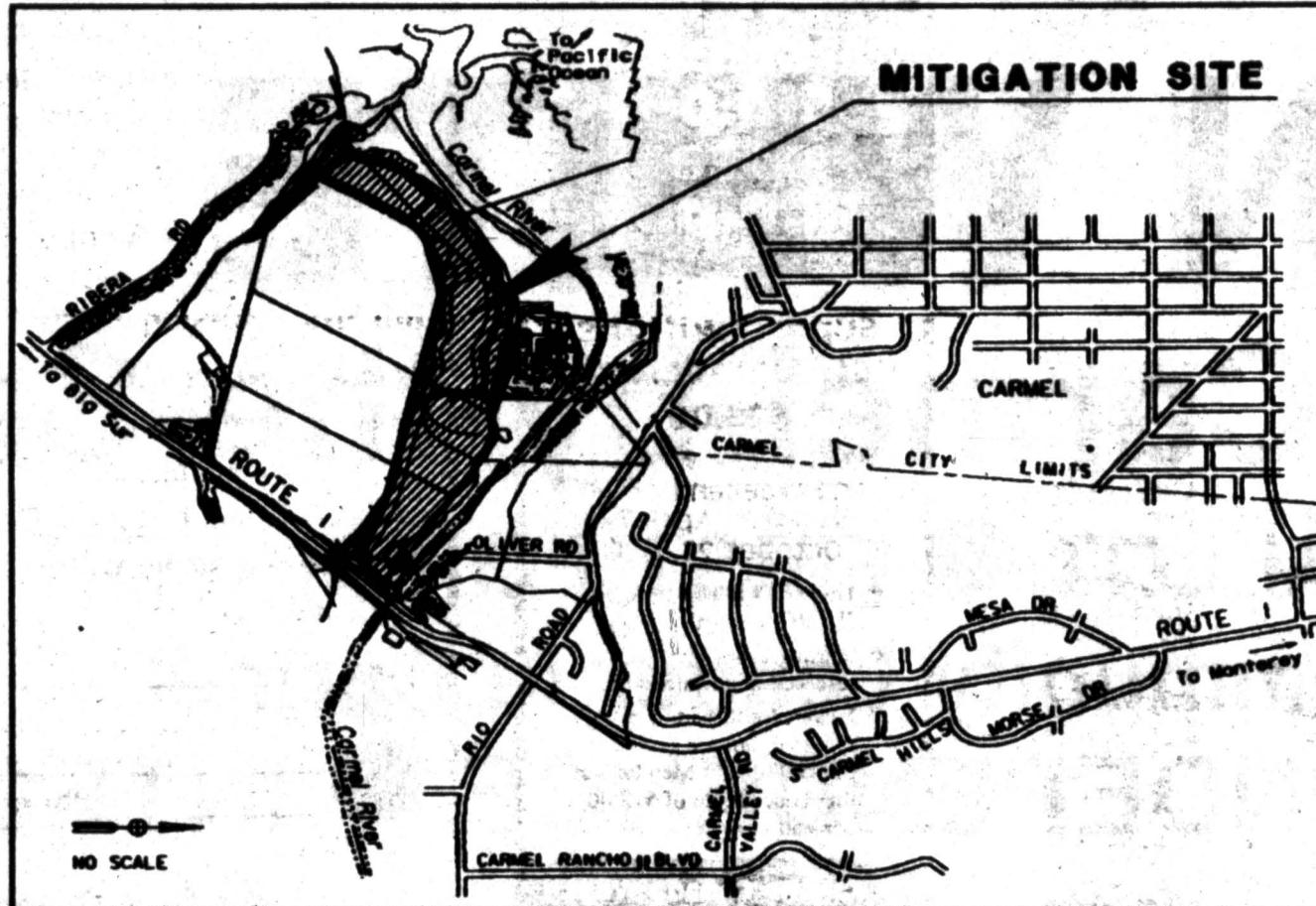
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WHAT IS AVAILABLE

Maps, the Initial Study/Environmental Assessment and other project information are available for review and copying at the CALTRANS District Office located at 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo, on weekdays from 7:30 AM to 4:30 PM. The Initial Study/Environmental Assessment is also available at the Carmel Valley Branch of Monterey County Library, located at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, and the Harrison memorial Library located at Mission & 6th Avenue in Carmel.

WHERE YOU COME IN

Do you have any comments about processing the project with a Initial Study/Environmental Assessment? Do you disagree with the findings of our study as set forth in the Initial Study/Environmental Assessment? Would you care to make any other comments on the project? Would you like a public hearing? Please submit your comments or request for public hearing in writing no later than May 6, 1996 to Gary Ruggerone, Environmental Planning Branch, Caltrans District 5, 50 Higuera Street, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401-5415. If there are no major comments or request for a public hearing, CALTRANS will proceed with the project's design and request approval from the Federal Highway Administration.

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For more information about this study or any transportation matter, call CALTRANS at (408) 753-0187.

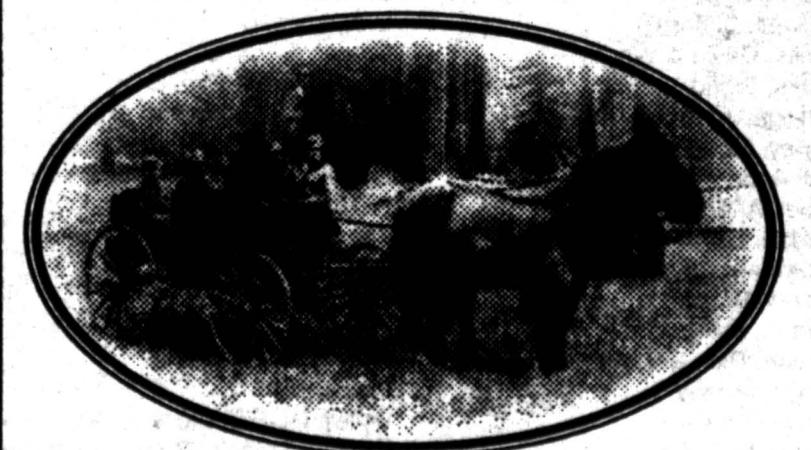
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Verdict on Rancho San Carlos petitions may come Friday

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE COUNTY elections department may know as early as Friday whether the foes of Rancho San Carlos have submitted enough valid signatures to place the controversial plan on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Tony Anchundo, Monterey County registrar of voters, described a monumental task: Each one of some 11,300 signatures must be validated.

To compel the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to schedule an election, 9,144 valid signatures must be confirmed.

An election would supersede supervisors' Feb. 6 approval of the development-preservation project, located on 20,000 acres just south of Carmel Valley.

Two weeks ago, a random check of 500 signatures showed that 26 percent of those submitted by the March 7 deadline were

invalid. Project opponents turned in almost 3,000 more signatures than were required.

If the final determination is not made on Friday, it will be disclosed early next week, Anchundo said.

In a related matter, former county supervisor Barbara Shipnuck last Thursday filed a \$500,000 slander and libel lawsuit against Carmel-based environmentalist Noel Mapstead and

others who circulated petitions against the project.

Shipnuck said Mapstead and others accused her in printed literature of being bribed and paid off by the Rancho San Carlos staff.

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THE SPCA of Monterey County is advising people not to give live animals as Easter gifts.

Last year, the SPCA received more than 220 rabbits and guinea pigs, of which only

40 were returned to their owners or found new homes.

The SPCA will not allow the adoption of rabbits in the week prior to Easter. Anyone wishing to adopt a bunny may fill out the paperwork, but the animal will not be released until after the holiday has passed. More information: 422-4721.

Neighbors, Friends and Voters.

Star, Margaux & I are extending you an invitation to drop by for refreshments at the Mediterranean Market April 9th, after you have voted.

Please use the Mission Street entrance & wear your "I have Voted" sticker or your ABSENTEE ballot sticker.

Looking forward to seeing you April 9th.



Basket in a basket

Carmel's Jan Davidson is determined to change the tradition of parents surprising their children with baby bunnies as Easter presents. All too often, Davidson says, the novelty of the gift wears off soon. Pictured here are two of Davidson's bunnies — Bisket, seen here in the basket enjoying a treat, and Jenne in the background.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Rabbit advocate urges caution with Easter bunny gifts

By SUSAN HAWTHORNE
Special to The Pine Cone

DOWNY CHICKS and cuddly baby bunnies — who can resist these traditional symbols of Easter?

Parents who tuck a live present into their child's Easter basket can inspire, briefly, the sense of wonder that gives the holiday meaning.

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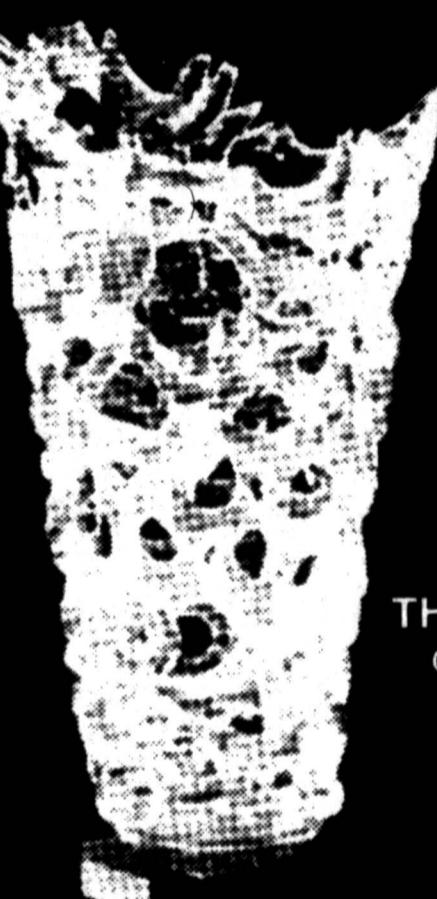
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RABBITS

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dynamics with minds of their own, have worn out their welcome. Many are dumped out on the bunny trail to fend for themselves.

Carmel resident Jan Davidson, a rabbit advocate, is determined to change this cruel Easter tradition. With the help of her mentor, veterinarian Michael Murray, Davidson is a one-woman clearinghouse for information, veterinary referrals, rescue and adoption assistance for pet rabbits.

Recently she was appointed the local representative of The House Rabbit Society, a national nonprofit organization. Her services are free.

Better alternative

While she believes live animals should never be given as surprise holiday gifts, Davidson tries to make the best of the situation by offering anyone with an unwanted rabbit a better alternative to abandonment.

Just three years ago, Davidson herself was "gifted" with a pair of rabbits her son did not want. She found the rewards of caring for them outweighed the drawbacks.

"If someone had told me about rabbits 30 years ago," she jokes, "I would have had rabbits instead of kids."

Davidson now is committed to spreading the word. "With proper care, rabbits

make good pets," she says.

Easily litter box trained, house rabbits need little more upkeep than do house cats. Unlike cats, rabbits are vegetarians — a distinction anyone who has opened a can of Friskies Liver 'n' Tuna may appreciate.

Newly retired from a career in "human medicine," Davidson volunteers as a veterinary aide at the Avian and Exotic Pet Clinic in Ryan Ranch at Monterey. The practice, run by Michael Murray D.V.M., is devoted to reptiles, birds, rodents — and rabbits. (One can have interesting encounters in his waiting room, to say the least.)

Dr. Murray agrees that rabbits are as easy to keep as cats — but stresses that the two have very different temperaments. "On the food chain, rabbits are just above grass," Murray says.

Having evolved as "the fast food of choice" in the animal kingdom, Murray says, rabbits "will feel terror" in situations other pets would accept with aplomb, such as being scooted down a playground slide.

Davidson agrees. "Young children and other pets always should be closely supervised around pet rabbits," she says. "Part of what I do is public education — reaching out to teachers, for example, who are keeping rabbits in classrooms without enough information about the animals."

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I entered the campaign for Mayor believing the public deserves a choice and the opportunity to hear another viewpoint. After entering the race I found out so much more than the average citizen knows about the problems of the city. The more I investigated the more I felt I could remedy many problems this city has.

I want to bring the city's problems to the people. I want to listen to the citizens and offer them solutions and take the necessary action. I foresee a community working together that will solve its problems, keep its character and promote culture in a caring and intelligent way.

Sincerely,

Frank Perry

depth knowledge of Carmel-by-the-Sea to provide for its basic needs and emphasize retaining its traditional character. The committee formed to raise funds has yet to announce any sizable donation.

■ Obtaining the best possible financial consultant to advise the City Council on its budget and capital improvement problems.

When Ken White says, "Our reserves stand at one-half of what our budget is," he does not appear to understand these are **not** extra monies for repairs, renovations or upkeep. Unwise spending of the past eight years and many years of neglect of not previously addressed face us. We do not have the twenty million dollars needed for repairs to city property listed in the new 156-page "Five Year Capital Investment Plan." There is no "Financial Plan" to meet these needs. Ken White should have had a **real** plan four years ago.

■ Maintaining our Police and Fire Departments to their most effective levels.

This includes reexamining how we protect residents and businesses from crime. We must have greater police visibility. The safe nature of Carmel is one of our greatest attributes. We must work harder to protect it.

Our Fire Department could be immobilized in an earthquake. I consider the long-overdue repair and retrofit of the Fire Department to be a top priority, we cannot gamble any longer.

■ Ambulance service based in town.

We have enjoyed fast response time and must work to keep this asset. You can now see that the ambulance initiative of 1988 was not specific enough, how it operates is now being dictated by the county.

■ A common sense plan for Sunset Center.

I favor hiring a local architect and contractor with in-

depth knowledge of Carmel-by-the-Sea to provide for its basic needs and emphasize retaining its traditional character. The committee formed to raise funds has yet to announce any sizable donation.

■ A friendlier and streamlined planning process. Computerizing for efficiency and cost cutting.

The City complains of the trend in residential construction, but the real problem is over-regulation on construction that forces the homeowner into this position. Ken White has fostered the restrictive policies and increased the wasting of staff time and paperwork.

The Commission appointments system needs to be reevaluated. Commissions need to work in concert, as conflict wastes time and increases costs to the city and homeowners.

■ Working with business owner

We must maintain and improve the character of the downtown area. We must see what can be done to attract the quality businesses we deserve as they support our town's character.

■ Genuine parking solutions

We need to address our parking problems once and for all. We should provide employees and residents with a viable alternative. I am for a test in the business district of the Voucher Parking System which is effective and inexpensive for everyone. All residents deserve a minimum of parking problems in their neighborhood.

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needs."

One source of the needed information is the brochures Davidson has produced and distributes to vets and pet stores. "I've had to learn everything the hard way," Davidson says.

The biggest pitfall to avoid is too rich a diet. Well-meaning owners literally can kill their pets with kindness. Over time, refined food, including commercial rabbit kibble, overpowers the rabbit's system.

"Kibble is designed to ready the rabbit for the French restaurant in the shortest possible time," Murray says.

For longevity, pet rabbits need massive amounts of fiber, best provided by Timothy hay, which is grown in limited quantities to feed racehorses, Davidson said.

Tracking down and making available this precious commodity is another service she provides. Families of Dr. Murray's rabbit patients know Davidson simply as "The Hay Lady."

Hay is the only one of Davidson's services that isn't free. But the \$5 per grocery bag she charges barely covers her outlay to the growers. "Any money I get goes right back into the rabbits," Davidson says.

What advice would she give to anyone still determined

to get an Easter bunny? "If you must buy one, make sure the one you get is at least eight-weeks old."

After Easter, there will be a big demand for foster homes, Davidson says. Before you buy a rabbit, she suggests adopting one by calling her at 624-2869 (that's 624-BUNY).

WATER

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strict remains able to allocate new water supplies.

The jurisdictions that are part of the MPWMD are Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Sand City, Del Rey Oaks, Monterey County and the Monterey Peninsula Airport District.

If passed by a majority of Peninsula voters, the legislation would make the district "unable to write checks when it has no money in the bank," as POWR co-chair Bud Nunn described it.

"This is really a safeguard," he said. "This district has a record of allocating new water for new growth even during a drought. If the state decides to be lenient and allow Cal-Am some water for Peninsula growth, that doesn't mean the district has to allow that."

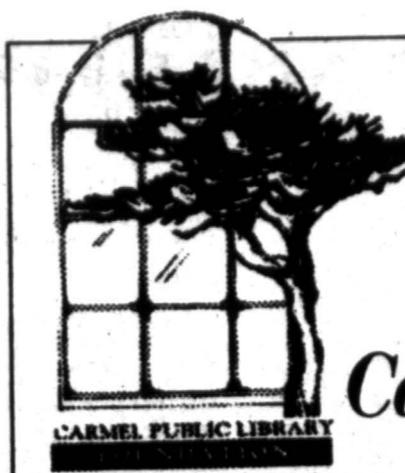
Likewise, Janice O'Brien, the committee's other co-chair said, "The district needs its own policy, not just the state's order to Cal-Am."

She said similar policies approved by the water board would be helpful, but they would be no substitute for permanent policies enacted by the electorate.

In addition to freezing demand, the legislation would require the district to:

■ Formally declare a water shortage until Cal-Am makes up the water deficit with new supplies and adequate drought reserves have been proven.

■ Refuse the transfer of permits to other agencies, such as Cal-Am, that may be interested in building the New Los Padres Dam, rejected by voters.



What's New at the Carmel Library

Recommended reading

THERE ARE a wealth of provocative new offerings at the Harrison Memorial Library. Here's a look:

Andrew Wyeth Autobiography
Thomas Hoving, editor

□ This art book presents a retrospective look at the paintings of one of America's most famous artists. Accompanying each illustration are Wyeth's comments about painting, told through conversation with Thomas Hoving.

High Tide in Tucson
By Barbara Kingsolver

□ Barbara Kingsolver is one of the library staff's favorite writers of fiction. Through the eyes of a scientist with the vision of a poet, the author presents 25 non-fiction essays.

Primary Colors
By Anonymous

□ An unexpected best seller, *Primary Colors* is a novel about a political campaign. Most of the interest surrounding this novel focuses on the identity of the anonymous author — someone who participated in the Clinton campaign? Read it and make your guesses.

The Second John McPhee Reader
By John McPhee

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Case No. M34407

In the Matter of the Application on Raymond Aaron Waller/Russell Bryan Waller minors, by Ronald L. Warren and Joan Warren Grandparents/Guardian (Case #MP12625), Petitioner, for Change of Name.

WHEREAS Ronald L. Warren and Joan Warren, petitioner, as Guardian of applicant Raymond Aaron Waller/Russell Bryan Waller, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from Raymond Aaron Waller/Russell Bryan Waller to Raymond Aaron Warren/Russell Bryan Warren;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California, on 4/26/96, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone Newspaper, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: Feb. 28, 1996

Richard M. Silver, Judge of the Superior Court
Publication Dates: March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 1996.
(PC301)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F900854

The following person (persons) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name CHARADE at Lincoln & 8th, Carmel.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on May 21, 1990.

Wayne Edward Armstrong, P.O. Box 446, San Carlos & 8th, Hills Corner, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business was conducted

by Wayne Edward Armstrong.
(s) Wayne Armstrong

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 7, 1996.

Publication dates: March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 1996.
(PC308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960373

The following person is doing business as MONTEREY BAY HOTELS PARTNERSHIP, 487 Foam Street, Monterey, California, 93940.

Monterey/Octagon Investors Limited Partnership, an Illinois limited partnership, 211 East Ontario Street, Suite 400, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

Octagon Development Corporation, an Illinois corporation, 211 East Ontario Street, Suite 400, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/16/96.

Monterey/Octagon Investors Limited Partnership
By: Octagon Development Corporation

(s) Cary L. Neiman, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 26, 1996.

Publication dates: March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 1996.
(PC307)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F960538

The following persons are doing business as Cypress Coast Ford Lincoln Mercury, #4 Geary Plaza, Seaside, Ca. 93955.

ROBERT J. PNIAK, 16 Ring Lane, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

DONALD Y. STROUGH, 14 Sycamore Orinda, Ca. 94563.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) Robert J. Pniak

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on JUNE 1991.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 12, 1996.

Publication dates: March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 1996.
(PC316)

The following persons are doing business as Angel Harps, 6190 Brookdale Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

MARY KAREN COBURN, 6190 Brookdale Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Mary Karen Coburn

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 6, 1996.

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MR. KIRCHENBAUER: Saturday celebration of life

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ing sadness throughout the community.

"He had so many friends and not one enemy," said Robert Kirchenbauer about his 62-year-old father. "He wanted to help everyone. All he wanted was to make everyone happy. He was a busy man."

A celebration of Kirchenbauer's life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday on Carmel Beach at the foot of Ocean Avenue. The gathering is sponsored by the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department, where he was a firefighter for the past 20 years.

"John was a long-standing strength within the organization," said Fire Chief

Bill Hill. "And he was a good friend. He was an old-school volunteer — no career aspirations. He just wanted to be there to help."

Hill attributed Kirchenbauer's desire to help others to the time when Mid Carmel Valley and Carmel firefighters saved his then toddler son, Robert, from drowning.

"We are celebrating his life in the exact spot on the beach where he threw a barbecue for the people who saved his son," Hill said.

Outstanding service

Earlier this year the Carmel City Council honored Kirchenbauer for 20

years of outstanding service as a volunteer firefighter.

"Very seldom have I met a person who is so willing to pitch in and help people," Carmel Mayor Ken White said. "He was the kind of a guy that would walk up and hug you. He was that special kind of man who 'walked his talk.'"

Kirchenbauer was born Nov. 2, 1933, in Karlsruhe, Germany. It wasn't long after that he earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Karlsruhe, then moved to the United States, where he joined the Navy.

From the time he arrived on the Monterey Peninsula in 1970, he was an active member of the community, serving on the Sand City Planning Commission and the Carmel Youth

Center Board of Directors.

"He was one of the finest people I've known," said Merv Sutton, a youth center board member and owner of Nielsen Brothers Market in Carmel. "He was the one who instigated providing computers and a place at the center for kids to do their homework. He just lived to take care of other people. He will be greatly missed."

Kirchenbauer is survived by his father, Robert Burmeister of Germany; his stepfather, Dr. Herbert Kirchenbauer of Germany; a daughter, Joanna Milosky of Hawaii; three sons, Carl Forbes of Belmont, Steffan Roth of Phoenix, Robert of Carmel; and two stepsons, Mark and Jeff Parker of Monterey.

The family asks that memorial contributions be sent to the J.K. Memorial Fund for the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department or to the Carmel Youth Center.

LIBRARY

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al sciences fields.

When They Came to Take My Father: Voices of the Holocaust

Photographs by Mark Seliger

Haunting remembrances of the Holocaust are recorded in this book. Presented as simple one-page remembrances by Holocaust survivors, this book is a powerful collection of words and images that form a moving testimony to the human will to live.

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And for a look at some of the recommended new books for children:

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By Ivy Ruckman

What does a 12-year-old boy, his best friend and his baby brother do when their town is hit by eight tornadoes in 12 hours? Can they get help and be reunited with their families? Based on a true story.

Suggested ages: 9-14.

The Girl Who Owned a City

By O. T. Nelson

Life in a quiet suburban town changes drastically for Lisa and her younger brother when a plague sweeps over the earth, killing everyone over the age of 12. Now Lisa and Todd must find a way to survive on their own.

Suggested ages: 9 and up.

If you would like to help buy books for the library, send your tax-deductible contribution — large or small — to the Carmel Public Library Foundation, P.O. Box 2042, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

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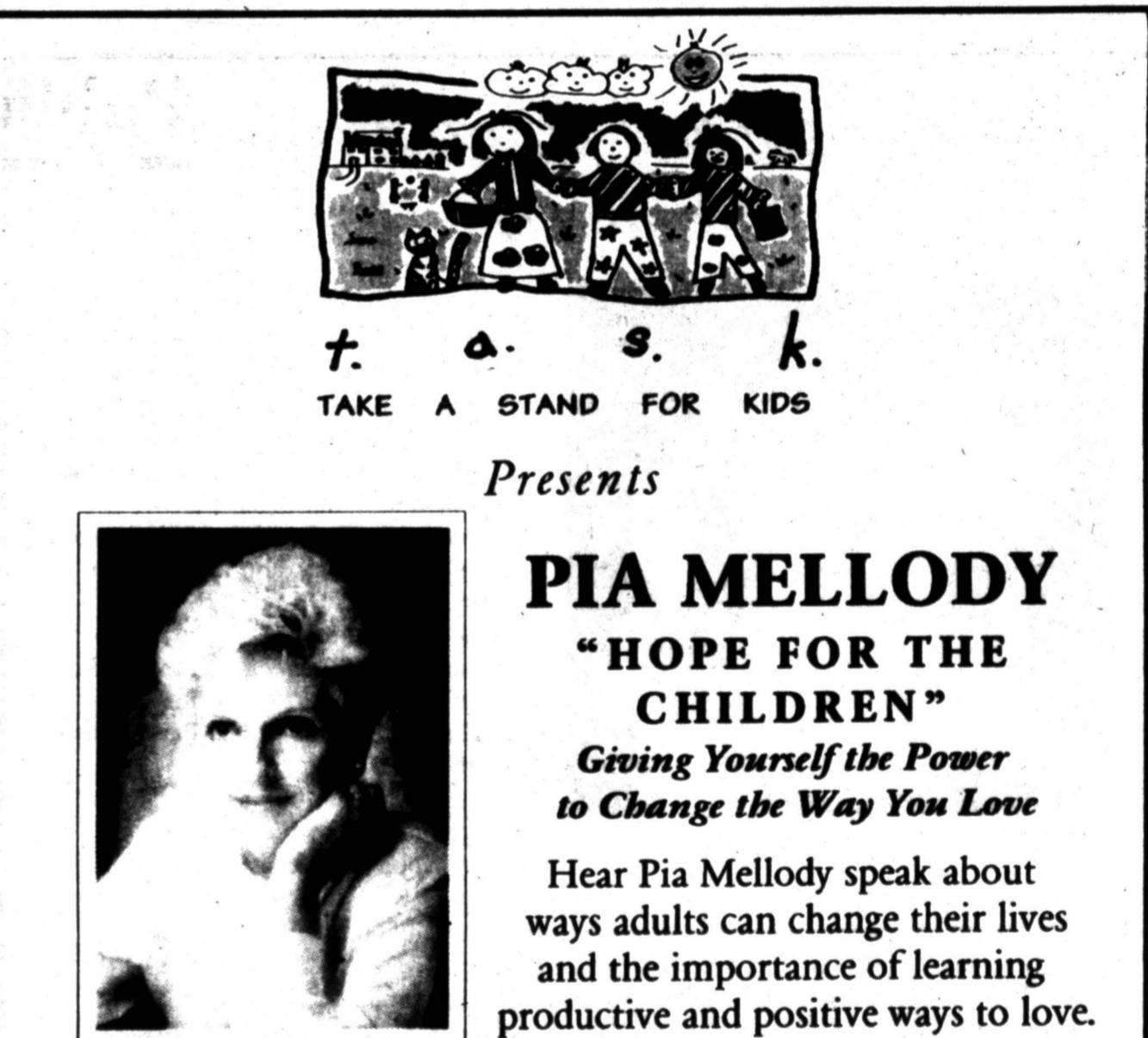
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Mello's plan to replace MPWMD is misguided

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of monthly columns authored by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association about issues of significance in the valley. The views expressed in this column are those of the CVPOA board.)

By RON SHERWIN

THE NEWLY elected directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) wasted little time in letting Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, know that they do not support his proposal to replace the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District mostly with elected city officials.

The board's thinking on Senate Bill 1951 — Mello's proposed legislation — is that the fate of the Carmel River

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Valley Views

BY THE CARMEL VALLEY PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

should not rest with politicians elected on an at-large basis who might be more likely to cave in to pressures from special interests. Moreover, mayors represent cities, and, with mayors making decisions about water, valley concerns risk being neglected.

Meanwhile, the CVPOA board will continue monitoring the current Monterey Peninsula Water Management board as it weighs alternatives for taking less water from the river.

One fear: The more time that passes before the district takes concrete steps, the more likely rationing becomes. The district must move toward resolving the overdraft problem before an unwanted solution is forced upon us.

While the water problems are of utmost importance, the subject of land use is another key issue facing the valley as we near the next century.

Although Rancho San Carlos lies outside the valley, whatever happens on the ranch will impact the valley. Consequently, the board, having made significant input during the recently completed EIR phase of the development, will monitor the anti-RSC ballot initiative and lawsuit. The CVPOA board must ensure that whatever happens — whatever deals are struck — will not negatively impact the valley.

Other projects

Apart from RSC, there are other pending projects. Of these, the Cañada Woods project and its service center project are the furthest along.

Just when it seemed the project's ultimate form was final, a deal was struck whereby coastal development rights on the Odello Ranch were transferred to the valley. The CVPOA directors believe that such transfers of coastal development rights are bad policy that could eventually further strain valley resources.

The next large tract of land that appears headed for development is September Ranch, located on the north side of Carmel Valley Road, across from the Brookdale neighborhood. This project is in the EIR phase. Its impact on the road, water usage, and the viewshed will be close-

ly monitored to help ensure that negative impacts are minimized.

Other properties are also being developed, including portions of the Holt Ranch off Robinson Canyon Road, near Mid Valley. In addition, the property surrounding Martin's vegetable stand and near All Saints' Episcopal Day School was subdivided and seems headed for development.

Meanwhile, the proposed Carmel Greens condominium project between Brinton's and Carmel Middle School appears to be on hold. The properties involved are in foreclosure.

Still a hot issue

Of course, Carmel Valley Road remains a hot issue. Assuming that the road is restored from its current horrendous condition, the CVPOA will continue pressing the county to take steps to improve traffic flow and safety without adding signals. The board will also continue pressing the county and state to improve the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1, regardless of how the Hatton Canyon issue is resolved.

Another road issue that bears watching is the Rio Road Extension, proposed to pass near the middle school and connect Rio Road to Carmel Valley Road. The extension would relieve congestion on Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard, giving valley residents easier access to Carmel and points south. Whether and how the extension is built is of concern to the CVPOA.

New on the CVPOA's agenda are public health and safety issues. Emergency responses to last year's floods and the fancy footwork connected with the county's efforts to change the valley's ambulance service suggest that disaster planning and emergency services merit the CVPOA's attention.

Policing local neighborhoods and the valley's air quality are also matters of public health and safety. The CVPOA will be more involved in these issues in the coming year.

Finally, the CVPOA will continue working to update the 1986 Carmel Valley Master Plan. The goal is to eliminate inconsistencies in the plan, to synchronize it with other county planning documents, and to make changes which reflect valley residents' views on development.

Indeed, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and its newly elected board of directors have much to accomplish. Preserving the valley and its lifestyle, however, is worth the effort.

Obituaries

Goddard, David S., formerly of Carmel, died March 8. Born in Carmel, he graduated from Monterey High School and the California Maritime Academy. He served in the Navy during World War II, acting as executive officer of the training station in St. Petersburg, Fla. and captain of the training ship American Sailor. Mr. Goddard completed his career as a harbor pilot for the Bay of Tampa in Florida. Since his retirement, he had spent several months each year in Carmel, where he was active in the Carmel Foundation. He is survived by his wife, Faye; three daughters, Catherine Bell of Tampa, Patricia Hicks of Anchorage, Alaska and Laura Causey of Big Pine Key, Fla.; and one great-grandchild.

Ohlsson, Dr. Olof Gustaf, 79, of Pebble Beach, died March 24. Born in New York City, Dr. Ohlsson moved to Pebble Beach in 1973 and worked at the Silas B. Hays Hospital at Fort Ord. He later worked for the Defense Language Institute, retiring in 1990. He was a second degree Mason, a Shriner and a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. He is survived by his wife, Gladys; three daughters, Margo Eaton of Twin Falls, Idaho, Jerryne Colonero of Northborough, Mass. and Sandra Tyler of Billings, Mont.; and five grandsons. Memorial contributions: the Community Hospital Foundation, P.O. Box HH, Monterey 93942-9969.

Joachim (John) Karl Kirchenbauer In Memory of "J.K."



Joachim (John) Karl Kirchenbauer

John Kirchenbauer of Carmel, CA died in his home on the 30th day of March, 1996 of a sudden, but painless cardiac arrest. John was born November 2nd, 1933 in Karlsruhe, Germany. He is survived by his father Robert Burmeister of Wardenburg, Germany, his step-father Dr. Herbert Kirchenbauer of Karlsruhe, Germany, and his children Joanna Milosky of Kauai, HI, Karl Forbes of Belmont, CA, Robert Kirchenbauer of Carmel, and Steffan Roth of Phoenix, AZ, as well as two step-children Mark and Jeff Parker, also from the local area.

John had a very extensive background and a wide array of accomplishments. He received a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Karlsruhe, Germany. He worked as an Instructor/Damage Control Diver in Germany and then joined the U.S. Army and transferred into the Navy becoming a Navy Seal, and was a member of the Sharkhunters. Performing such tasks as inspecting the pilings of the Golden Gate Bridge and the hulls of ships made him very courageous. He developed the Owens-Corning conveyor system that is used to this day in airline baggage claim terminals. He ran an excavation and construction company in Belmont, CA and took pride playing a major role in the building of the San Antonio Dam. He was then the founder, owner, and manager of the General Store and Forge in the Forest here in Carmel. He ran Cal Tech Property Management and maintained several office buildings, historic buildings such as Casa Serrano and the Whaler's Cottage, as well as museums like the Maritime and La Mirada, not to mention many others.

John served as an EMT and has been an active, volunteer member of the Carmel Fire Department for more than twenty years. He served on the planning commission for Sand City and the board of directors for the Carmel Youth Center. He even had time to be part owner of the Leader Card Indy Car racing team and worked as a mechanic on the circuit for twenty years. John was a well known inspiration in the community. He was a super volunteer who made many of Carmel's park benches, and even built The Barber Shop located on Ocean Avenue. He cooked, barbecued and catered for many charitable events. He will be greatly missed, but more importantly well remembered by those who knew him.

Donations may be made to the "J.K. Memorial Fund" for the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department and/or the Carmel Youth Center.

Everyone is invited to celebrate John's decorated and kind hearted life on Carmel Beach at the foot of Ocean Avenue. It will be held this Saturday, April 6th at 1:00 proceeding the Fire Department Memorial Parade for "Big John."

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THURSDAY

COUNCIL

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THEATER

Lord, Is It I? — First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove, Sunset and 17-Mile Drive, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 372-5875.

MUSIC

Acid Jazz Jam Session featuring guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and flautist Tim Jackson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Cigar and Martini Night with Dottie Dodgion's Dancin' Jazz Band — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

MISCELLANEOUS

Congregation Beth Israel's Community Passover Seder conducted by Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum — Rancho Cañada, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 6:15 p.m., \$29 adults, \$13.50 kids 12/under, student/military discounts available, reservations required. Phone 624-2015.

Holy Thursday service — Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, El Caminito Road off Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 6:30 p.m. Phone 659-2224.

Maundy Thursday service — St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 624-6765.

Senior Citizens' Easter Hat Dance — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 12:30-3:30 p.m., \$1, live music, refreshments. Phone 899-6277.

■ For the week's complete calendar — Friday through Thursday, April 11 — see PENINSULA (Section 2), page 3B.

City administrator to address CBA today

A CARMEL Business Association luncheon meeting will be conducted at noon today at La Playa Hotel. The cost is \$12 for members, \$15 for non-members.

City administrator Jere Kersnar will discuss the Carmel-by-the-Sea Business License Tax, and new business, The Carmel Cheesecake Co., will be introduced.

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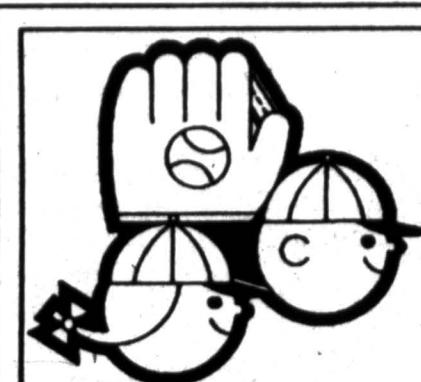
Sun, fun greet opening of CYB's '96 season

THE SMELL of ribs and chicken barbecuing on the grill, a dry field groomed by volunteers to top condition after the last rain and just enough wind to unfurl flags and lift balls over the fence for home runs greeted 360 young ballplayers and their families last Saturday at sun-splashed Larson Field, east of the Carmel Mission.

Everyone had turned out for what Carmel Youth Baseball (CYB) president Joe Newman dubbed "the best community event" each spring — Opening Day for CYB baseball.

Contributions from community businesses and individuals helped to sponsor 30 teams this year in the Pinto through the Pony age divisions as well as girls softball.

Team colors were represented proudly at the after-



Carmel Youth Baseball

By PAT LITTLE

noon opening ceremonies presided over by Newman.

The *Star-Spangled Banner*, made the centerpiece of the '95 opening ceremonies with the memorable performance of then-Bronco player Evan Parker, was sung stylishly this year by J. J. Lucas, a Vanderbilt University basketball player and son of the legendary NBA player Jerry Lucas.

Members of the winning Carmel High School varsity baseball team were well represented — Amir Masliyah, Toby Lauterbach, Brian Christensen, Ben Armbrust, Ryan Bailey and Kris Pallastrini — as were CHS head coach Mike Kelly and assistant Joe DeRuosi. The Padres players and coaches, all CYB alumni, shared memories of their days on Larson Field, and then helped deliver the ceremonial first pitches to representatives of each CYB division.

Coach Pat Stadille introduced the girls' softball catchers: Stephanie Quinn, girls majors; Thalia Tardivat and Kristen Kitaji, girls minors; and Kassie Bettencourt and Tyler Moran, girls rookies.

Pinto coach Pat Keeley brought to the plate Michael Keeley and Justin Vandenberg. The Mustang division was represented by coach Alan Kleinkopf and catchers Katie Keeley and Austin Kettle. The Broncos ushered in the season with Benny Cardenas, Kyle Breuleux and coach Bill Shepner, while the Pony division sent in Michael Newman and James Copsey, who were introduced by coach Dave Parker.

Newman concluded the ceremonies by thanking the Carmel Mission for making Larson Field available to CYB each year, and he invited all interested to attend CYB board meetings the first Tuesday of each month at the Carmel Middle School.

He further announced that this year Carmel will sponsor two all-star teams in each division, and that the Bronco tournament will be held in July in Carmel this year.

The traditional CYB pancake breakfast and the subsequent barbecue were all organized by Stephanie Perkins



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

When it comes to Opening Day, taking a seat on the infield dirt is simply a part of the event's tradition.

who, as a mother of six children, had what it took to successfully feed the masses.

The fixings were generously donated by the Doubletree Hotel, Smart & Final, Longs (Carmel), Safeway (Carmel), Brinton's, Pepsi and Big Sur Bottled Water. Perkins will be managing the newly renovated snack bar at Larson Field this season.

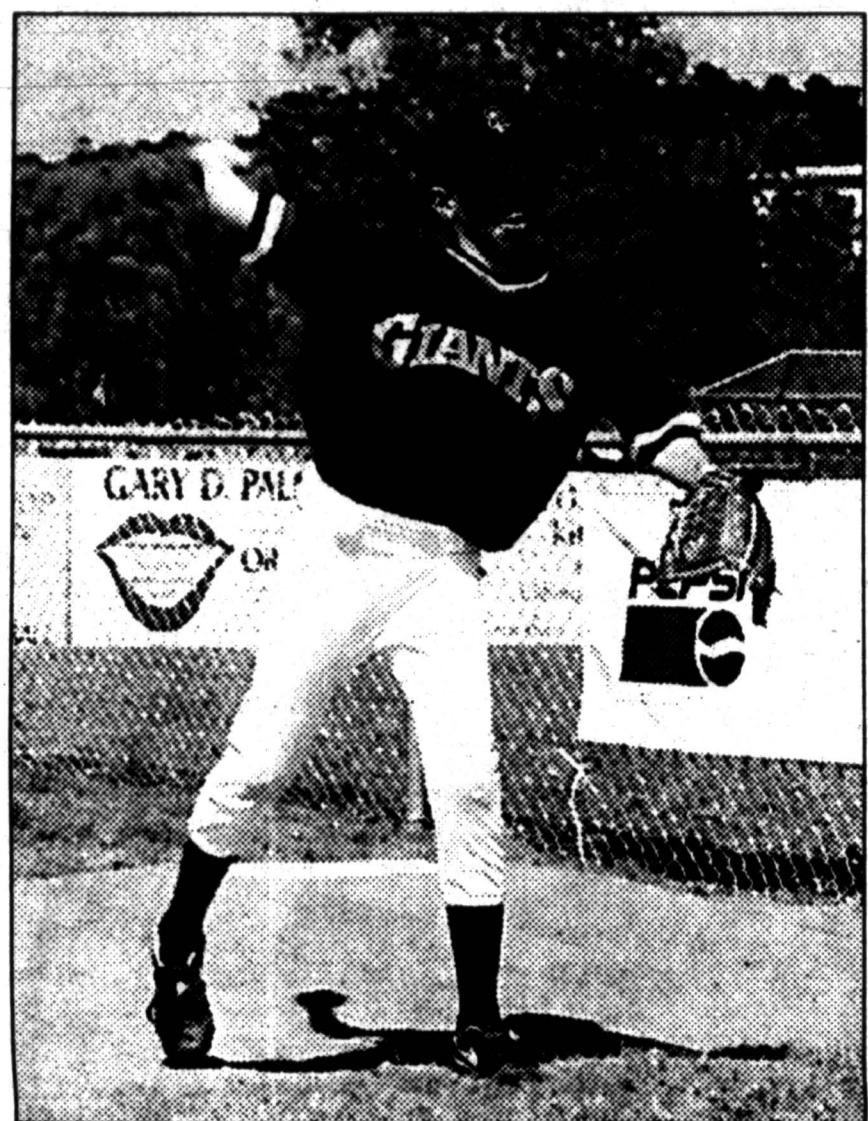
Through the hard work of baseball parents Howard and Janie Given, and Susan Santy, 37 signs will hang on the Mustang and Bronco fields to advertise other CYB supporters. According to Howard Given, there is still room to get on the fences for the season, and Given can be reached at 625-1530 to arrange for that to happen.

Another hard-working parent has been Janet Gordon, who is overseeing CYB's candy fund raiser, which is already underway with an ambitious goal of raising \$8,000.

Opening Day may have been Saturday, but the season actually got rolling four days earlier. Here's a summary of the noteworthy happenings on the field last week:

■ **Bronco Division (Ages 11 & 12):** Two runs at the bottom of the last inning tied the season opener between the Blacksox and Copies-By-The-Sea on Tuesday,

See YOUTH BASEBALL page 19



PHOTO/CHRISTOPHER HULSE

Trey Luster keeps his arm warm during Opening Ceremonies on Saturday at Larson Field. Luster's Giants are but one of 30 teams playing in the various divisions this season.



Hogan's Alley

By BILL HOGAN

More than a game . . .

TRIVIA QUESTION: What local golfer grew up in the Bronx, became a school teacher, moved to California to study and conduct seminars at Esalen Institute in Big Sur, and now heads the most intellectual golf society in the world?

Answer: Steve Cohen, president of the Shivas Irons Society in Carmel.

OK, maybe he's not a household name ... yet. But if recent successes are any indication, you'll be hearing a lot more of Mr. Cohen before long.

The Shivas Irons Society is a nonprofit organization designed to further the pleasure of golf and to explore its many mysteries. The society is named after the central character in the book *Golf in the Kingdom*, authored by local intellectual Michael Murphy, one of the original founders of Esalen.

In the story, an American is traveling through Scotland and meets Shivas Irons, and together they discuss the mystic teachings of Seamus MacDuff and the synergies between golf and life. And there are plenty of them.

What the Shivas Irons Society does is simplify these parallels and apply them to life via seminars, clinics, an educational newsletter and special events focused on the "arcane aspects of the game."

The Society's statement of purpose includes "education through the game of golf and the furthering of the personal and social transformations" and "pleasures to be gained from this indecently alluring game."

According to Cohen, there are more than 1,500 members worldwide including Peter Jacobsen, Tommy Smothers and Gary McCord.

"We want to network people with an interest in honoring the traditions of the game and who use golf in personal and social transformation," Cohen says. "Golf can really be a positive force for people."

Those in need

He's right. Through membership contributions, the society also sponsors scholarships and provides for needy kids to attend summer golf camps. Cohen even has dreams of a golf learning center on the Monterey Peninsula that teaches children all aspects of golf and the positive values the game can provide.

There's much more, of course, to the Shivas Irons Society, and the best way to learn more is by calling 626-4566 or writing P.O. Box 222339, Carmel, Calif. 93922. True gravity is waiting.

■ **From The Clubhouse:** The Shivas Irons Society is sponsoring a "Taste of the Kingdom" tour of Scotland (Aug. 23 to Sept. 1) including golf at St. Andrews, Machrihanish and Turnberry. Contact Steve Cohen at 626-4566 ... The YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula is currently accepting tax-deductible donations to promote youth sports as an alternative to gangs and drugs. Send donations to the YMCA at 600 Camino El Estero, Monterey, Calif. 93940 or call Bruce Britton at 624-3846 ... Did you know that the 107-yard seventh hole at Pebble Beach is the shortest on the PGA Tour? Possibly the most beautiful, too ... Monterey Peninsula College has announced plans to field a women's golf intercollegiate team next fall. Contact Gretchen Hausmann at 646-4222 for more information ... The seventh annual Girl Scout Charity Tournament will be played at Quail Lodge on Friday, July 12 (372-8048).

Bill Hogan is the managing director of Carmel-based Wide World of Golf, which has offered luxury golf vacations and consulting services since 1957. If you information for Bill, give him a call at 624-6667.

RLS softball team blasts Gonzales, KC

By JOHN DAVIS

AFTER A shaky start to the 1996 varsity softball season, the Robert Louis Stevenson girls have turned to a crisp defense and a potent offense to turn things around.

In their past two games, the Pirates have outscored their opponents by an astounding 29-0, with a 15-0 victory over Gonzales last Wednesday followed by a 14-0 win over King City on Friday.

A bright sign for RLS has been the continued success of ace pitcher Amy Barker. Barker, a senior, picked up shutout victories over Gonzales and King City despite pitching with a bruised hand — an injury that kept her out of the batting order.

The third place Pirates (7-3-1 overall, 4-1 in the Mission Trail Athletic League) host Monterey in a non-league contest at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

■ GOLF

After suffering its second loss of the season on Monday to non-league foe Harbor, RLS rebounded to defeat Pacific Grove in an MTAL match on Tuesday.

According to senior Darian Shingu, the 201-227 victory over Pacific Grove "virtually secures our winning the league championship." The Breakers, who had the best chance of upsetting Stevenson, have now lost three times in the MTAL.

Leading the way for the Pirates against PG was sophomore Oliver Rosen, who shot a one-over 37 at Spyglass Hill. Following close behind were Steven Sparolini with a 38, and David Addison and Seth Wang, both with 41s.

■ **PADRE SPORTS SCENE** — featuring news of Carmel High — will return next week.

BASEBALL

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March 26. Kenny Kleinkopf hit a two-run homer for CBTS, and Joey Aguilar duplicated that performance for the Blacksox. CBTS pitcher Bin Jonsson recorded five strikeouts to Blacksox Nick Pacitto's six. Alert CBTS catcher Mark Ferlito shot the ball to third baseman Andy Tope to catch a runner stealing. A fast response by Blacksox second baseman Todd Myer throwing to Joey Aguilar recorded an out at first...

Lemos 76 and New Masters Gallery played a five-inning contest on Thursday, March 28, with Lemos 76 winning 13-9. The turning point came in the fourth inning when Lemos 76 notched four runs, and pitcher Ral Powers helped subsequently hold NMG to zero runs. Paul Bancroft led the hitting for Lemos 76 with a base hit; Greg Turner doubled for NMG, and Kyle Breuleux homered.

Mustang Division (9 & 10): Sunday, March 24 paired Payless and Diamond Dogs. Payless produced three runs in the first and five runs in the sixth innings to win 8-1. Jack Britton (Payless) doubled in two runs, and he cleanly handled two tough fielding chances. Danny Oyler, Sean Geige, and Nathan Canepa of Payless all had singles, as did Colin Zealer and Noah McCormack of DD. Catcher Patrick Johnston's throw to Colin Zealer caught a Payless runner at home...

On Tuesday, March 26 Mission Ranch lost its early lead and was not able to regain it, bowing to Top Line 7-2. Lewis Molinaro's key first-inning hit brought in one run for Mission Ranch. The leading hitter for Top Line was McKenzie Davidson, who doubled for two RBIs. TL's Becky McKibben cleanly fielded two flyballs in center field, while teammate Katie Keeley caught a pop fly at shortstop and relayed the ball to first for a double play...

The closely played game between Diamond Dogs and

Remax on Wednesday, March 27 was called at the top of the sixth because of rain and darkness, with the final score at 5-3 in favor of DD. Notable plays included DD catcher Morgan Zealor's throw to third baseman Clint Walker to catch a runner stealing. Remax catcher Matt Kerro and third baseman Joey Parigi teamed up on a nifty tag play...

Payless picked up a 10-3 victory over Tri-Cal on Thursday, March 28. TC's Dylan Roddick and Payless' Danny Oyler turned in fine pitching performances. Kyle Johnson and Nathan Canepa starred at the plate, each getting on base three times. Chris Hill's nimble base running paid off for Payless, and Daniel Kleinkopf's fine fielding prevented a run...

Remax got off to a slow start, but erupted for 11 runs in the sixth and last inning to stun Mission Ranch 13-12 on Saturday, March 30. It was a slugfest for MR's Reagan Pollack, who went 2-for-3, including a three-run homer, and Remax's Thomas Duckett, who drove in two runs with a four-bagger. Michael Greco, on the mound for the first time, closed out the sixth inning to save the game for MR.

The Carmel Youth Baseball report will be a weekly feature in The Pine Cone as space is available. Individuals responsible for turning in CYB game reports are encouraged to completely fill out the forms, with particular attention paid to the correct spelling of players' names.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

MONDAY

Baseball: Carmel Classic — four games including Gonzales at Carmel, 10 a.m.; Pacific Grove at RLS, 4 p.m.

Golf: San Luis Obispo vs. Carmel at PB Golf Links, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

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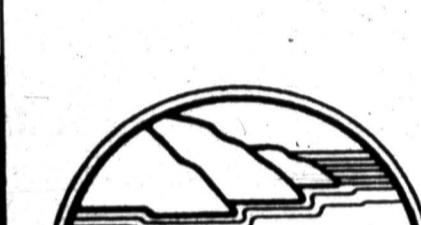
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Editorial

White, Coniglio, Livingston all deserving of reelection

TAKEN AS a whole, Tuesday's municipal elections present a referendum on Carmel's current leadership.

At the front and center of the city's political stage since 1992 is Mayor Ken White, vying for his third two-year term. His challenge comes from Frank Perry, a retired police inspector and newcomer to politics.

In a sense, the centrist, moderate White is flanked by two council incumbents seeking second four-year terms.

On one side is Barbara Livingston, a firm believer in the need for strong regulations. On the other hand is Phil Coniglio, an advocate of flexibility.

One thing is clear: These two are not extremists but spokespeople for perspectives that have clashed in this village for decades. Livingston understands the needs of business just as Coniglio realizes the constraints on individuals.

It took a while, but challenger Marshall Hydorn, who aligns himself with Livingston, admits he wants to replace Coniglio. Since council members Bob Fischer and Paula Hazdovac are more in Coniglio's camp than Livingston's, Hydorn seeks restored "balance" — of a kind the council enjoyed prior to April 1994.

Mayor's race

Starting with the mayor's race, we believe White has performed admirably in all facets of his role. He carries out the ceremonial function with zeal and undeniable spirit, yet chairs meetings rationally and with authority. As a decision-maker, he is a pragmatist who seeks compromise when possible, but always with an eye on the special qualities of Carmel.

We believe he has lived up to his original pledge to be a "bridge-builder" between commercial and residential interests, and Carmel is the better for it.

White also has been willing to fight the big battles — on Fort Ord reuse, the state's raid of property taxes and, currently, the Senate legislation that intrudes on local permitting powers.

And that's not all. White has been an innovator whose breakfast meetings have united warring factions and whose Project St. Bernard may become a model for other cities. He also has boosted volunteerism. And just last month, he announced his plan for a new park next to the new Carmel River Bridge to honor the victims of last year's floods.

While Perry's sincerity is not in question, his lukewarm candidacy has not presented a strong case for replacing the incumbent. Thus, The Pine Cone strongly endorses the reelection of Ken White as mayor of Carmel.

City council race

In the council contest, Hydorn, a retired pilot, is a more formidable figure than is Perry.

A member of the Carmel Planning Commission, Hydorn has done a good job in articulating the dangers of playing loose with regulations.

Like Livingston, Hydorn has a main base of support in the Carmel Residents Association, of which both are members. Coniglio, who has never been supported by that organization, stresses that he doesn't represent any group.

Depending on one's philosophical leaning, one could cast a single vote for Coniglio or a pair of votes for Hydorn and Livingston.

Were there now an overriding issue facing Carmel, we might recommend such a tactic, rather than a status quo ballot sheet. Instead, there is a jumble of issues on the horizon that may be served well by continuity: revision of residential building guidelines, the Sunset Center renovation, the loss of local-serving business, potential sale of certain city properties and deferred infrastructure projects.

Coniglio, a reasonable, thoughtful and open-minded council member, does not pose the threat to Carmel's character that Hydorn indirectly sug-

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Mayoral, city council races — our readers sound off on their selections in Tuesday's election

Letters to the Editor

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Maintain sound leadership

Dear Editor:

It is our sincere hope that, when April 10 arrives, the mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea will again be Kennedy White, who has served our city so ably for two terms.

Ken White is totally dedicated to the welfare of all citizens here, young and older, both as an educator of youth in their personal and physical development and as a mature long-time neighbor concerned for the services to our elders as well.

While striving to preserve our quality and integrity of life as a residential community surrounded by unmatched natural beauty, Ken welcomes the kind of change and progress which does not destroy Carmel's rich cultural heritage so deeply rooted in the arts.

Ken also is concerned for the harmony between the many creative personalities in our community and the citizens who strive to maintain commercial ventures with taste and with fairness to all.

With respect and admiration for his fundamentally sound leadership, including fiscal acuity, we urge our fellow citizens to vote for Ken White again.

Iona R. Logie, Ph.D.
Ingrid M. Wekerle, Ph.D., Carmel

Understanding of business

Dear Editor:

As a small business owner in Carmel, I know the time and dedication it takes to run a successful operation. That is why I am supporting Barbara Livingston as our representative for city council.

She has the time and gives it freely to learn the facts about the issues that concern us all.

Most importantly, she understands why many of us have chosen to conduct our business in Carmel.

Barbara knows the importance of protecting our unique business character so our downtown does not become just another strip mall as has happened elsewhere.

Ginger Steinhauer, owner
Profiles Hair Studio, Carmel

Sealing the deal

Dear Editor:

A few years ago, residents of Carmel on Carmelo Street were promised a new street by the Pebble Beach Co. if we would allow its sewer pipes to be installed along our street. We all put up with a great deal of mess for several months on the basis of this promise.

When it came time for the debt to be paid, it was arbitrarily decided by Mayor Ken

White and the Carmel City Council that the money, which was set aside to repave our street, would not be used to repave our street. Instead, this money would be used to do a "chip seal" on all of the streets in Carmel.

Despite our insistence that this signed contract be honored and, in spite of our pleas via meetings set up for that purpose, we were told that the issue had already been decided and that they were not planning to honor the commitment.

I wrote a letter to The Pine Cone at that time complaining that, though we were upset about the street, the real issue was trust. Several of us have not forgotten that broken promise.

We will remember it during Tuesday's election for mayor and will vote for Frank Perry. He is a retired police inspector and was senior special investigator for the Labor Commission for the State of California.

He has the skills, the interest and the honor to stand up for the rights of the residents of Carmel. He is trustworthy. A good mayor is a good neighbor.

Dixie Morrison Dixon, Carmel

Right vision for village

Dear Editor:

Both my wife and I are pleased to see Phil Coniglio running for reelection on the Carmel City Council.

We find Phil to be very fair on all his decisions regarding issues that come before the council. We know that his vision to maintain our quality of life in our village is of top priority.

We want to encourage voters to reelect Phil.

Joseph & Betty Chaffers, Carmel

Quiet manner, keen mind

Dear Editor:

In the course of this campaign, I have come to know and respect Marshall Hydorn.

He has a quiet manner that masks a keen mind and resolute views, and his long experience as a businessman in Carmel has given him an understanding of the harmony of interests that must prevail here.

His cultural, political and social values are in line with those of a majority of the residents of Carmel, and his presence on the city council would constitute an energetic force for the preservation and promotion of the things that make our city a good place to live.

I am convinced that we will all be better off if we elect Marshall Hydorn, along with Barbara Livingston and Mayor Ken White, to the city council.

Ed Bayley, Carmel

A good listener

Dear Editor:

Every once in a great while someone will run for a city council seat who has no motive other than to do the best job she can to help make our community a better place to live.

Barbara Livingston is just such a person. Right now the council is badly out of bal-

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ance with most of the votes being determined without listening to the voices of our citizens. One thing I noticed about her is that she is always prepared and she always listens carefully and respectfully to the people who appear before the council.

She does her homework and has earned the right to another four years of public service.

Marshall Hydorn's experience on the Carmel Planning Commission and his concern for the retention of the village quality of our city make him the best candidate for the second seat.

These two fine people will restore the balance sorely needed on council.

Frankie Laney, Carmel

One of our own

Dear Editor:

I respectfully urge all Carmelites to support one of their own — Phil Coniglio — for reelection to the city council.

As a "hometown boy," Phil takes his responsibilities as a public servant seriously. He has proven to be fair, knowledgeable and a believer in both personal and property rights.

Our city council continues to need his commitment, experience and refreshing lack of self-importance.

Sharon Lawrence, Carmel

Does her homework

Dear Editor:

Barbara Livingston is a friend to Carmel. She has been a leader of our village for the past four years.

The personal qualities that she brings to the city council are intelligence, forthrightness, honesty, a sense of humor and a passion for work. She willingly gives her time and energy to represent the city on area boards and at endless meetings.

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A quality of particular importance is that she does her homework in preparation for making decisions of importance to our city and its future as a place to live, visit and do business.

She has my vote on Tuesday. We need more dedicated citizens like her.

Peggy Purchase, Carmel

The ability to lead

Dear Editor:

We have known Frank Perry for many years since we are neighbors of his. He is always eager to solve problems in our neighborhood.

Since he has been working a long time as a policeman serving the general public, I am confident he is qualified and capable to effectively serve as mayor of Carmel.

He knows this city well and is willing to work for us to make Carmel a better city than ever. He has the ability to organize and to be a leader.

Reiko Tsukamoto, Carmel

One of the best

Dear Editor:

As Carmel's Chief of Police for 26 years, I have worked with many councils and mayors.

Ken White has demonstrated to me that he is on a par with some of the best mayors we have ever had. He has brought the council together, united the community and has implemented new programs, such as Project St. Bernard.

Through his leadership and persistence we have been able to keep our ambulance service.

As a long-time Carmelite he knows the town, the people and their needs.

These are but a few examples of why on Tuesday I am voting for Ken White for mayor.

Clyde P. Klaumann, Carmel
Retired Police of Chief

Of character, reputation

Dear Editor:

The Carmel City Council election presents three candidates with some very contrasting

styles. Two candidates are endorsed by a certain residents association. In fact, they are considered by many people to be running as a slate.

The third candidate, Phil Coniglio, an

incumbent, hardly appears to be running. The association has done some aggressive campaigning, going door to door for their slate.

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Recently, they showed up at Phil's door. He was not in, but his wife with their new baby were home. She informed them as to whom she was, and they quickly retreated.

I can't see Phil going through Carmel door to door, except maybe for some charitable event. You see, in a small village it is impolite to knock on someone's door uninvited to peddle your candidate. That behavior is best left in the big cities. I bet Phil did not even phone people about his candidacy.

When you have lived in a place all your life, and when you run the family business, which has been here almost as long as the Carmel Mission, and you run for office, you quietly let the fact be known. A few ads in the local paper will do.

This is not to say that Phil is complacent about his reelection. Quite the contrary, he cares deeply about Carmel and its future. However, he has had other things to occupy his mind.

Recently, a bold pink sign appeared in the window of the family business — "It's a Girl!" In a village people share their good news. On the other hand, Phil knows that a person's character and reputation are worth a million mailers.

No, Phil Coniglio is indeed running for reelection and I for one believe that Carmel will be a better place if he is reelected. You see, many people can talk about village character, but very few people have it.

Chris Tescher, Carmel

An evenhanded approach

Dear Editor:

Marshall Hydorn has been a businessman in town for the past 20 years, yet he is able to put personal agendas aside and focus on what is best for Carmel. He has worked on the planning commission for the past two years and consciously applied his efforts toward the implementation of the Carmel general plan and maintaining the character of the city.

Marshall articulates his position well and is a positive influence on the planning commission. With his background in the planning process, together with his innkeeper experience in Carmel, Marshall would benefit the Carmel City Council with his evenhanded approach to the many issues facing our council.

The city will be better when it adds the name of Marshall Hydorn to the council roles.

On Tuesday, I ask you to support a businessman doing the business of Carmel.

Frank Wasko, Carmel

The true qualifications

Dear Editor:

It's time for the villagers to vote again. Three citizens are running for Carmel City Council. They all cite their love for Carmel and their long association with it, as if loving a town, being born in it and living in it a certain while are the principal considerations for election.

There is no doubt that each one of them truly loves Carmel and has lived here long enough to be considered native.

But we voters must look for other qualifications: maturity, life experience, perseverance, a talent for organization and a willing-

ness to put in the time and effort required to do the job.

Two of the three, in my opinion, emerge as fulfilling those requirements: Barbara Livingston, incumbent, who has stood again and again against a council majority willing to lower standards and increase commercial impact upon the business district, and Marshall Hydorn, planning commissioner, who has declared his intention of serving the residential interests of the community first and foremost.

I urge a vote for each of these candidates on Tuesday.

Robert Campbell, Carmel

Would make a fine mayor

Dear Editor:

We have been following the upcoming election for mayor in Carmel-by-the-Sea with great interest.

We have owned our home on Carmel for more than 10 years and, during that time, we have had the opportunity to know our neighbor, Frank Perry, quite well.

We are impressed with his honesty, practicality and common sense at a time in which Carmel-by-the-Sea must operate under strict budget constraints.

We know that Frank Perry would make a fine mayor.

Silvio and Angele Borello, Carmel

Right person, right time

Dear Editor:

I am keenly interested in having a Carmel City Council that is attentive to both my business and homeowner needs. I also want a council that reflects the traditions and charm of Carmel, and which governs by consensus rather than by confrontation.

To that end, I have considered the three candidates running for two council seats, and have concluded that Phil Coniglio is most deserving of my vote.

Phil is hard-working and decent, and his quiet determination to make Carmel a better place makes him the right man for our city and the right man for the council.

Gerard A. Rose, Carmel

Leaders with a vision

Dear Editor:

In this age of national political apathy, it is heartening to know that, in a small village like Carmel, residents understand how important each vote is. Here, we can watch the counting of the ballots at city hall on election night and, from then on, have every opportunity to see the people we elected in action.

There are three outstanding candidates in

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Some friendly advice

Dear Editor:

Oh, how I wish I could vote Tuesday's election. I can't! I don't feel like a tourist, and I'm not a local either.

My husband and I have spent two months in Carmel-by-the-Sea for a number of years. We could not come last year because he had a heart attack. We're back this year and I was sick at the changes I see — the little independent unique shops disappearing with more chains and T-shirt shops moving in.

We're from Birmingham, Mich., and I'm within the same walking distance from Banana Republic that I am here. At home, it's a 10- to 15-minute drive to Saks, Ann Taylor, Talbots, Neiman Marcus and Nordstrom.

Birmingham is a northern suburb of Detroit. Population within the city limits is approximately 25,000, but the town used to serve 50,000 to 100,000 from other suburbs. We had groceries, two small movie houses, drug stores, a hardware store, and many small clothing and gift stores. People used to come from miles just to shop.

We don't have an ocean but we do have beautiful old trees. We still have areas without streetlights, curbs and sidewalks, but many of our small independent shopkeepers are gone. The movies are no longer there, we can't walk to the post office, we don't have a drug store.

We do have the Limited, the Gap, Banana Republic, three coffee houses, many good restaurants and art galleries.

Our city fathers are now spending thousands of dollars hiring out-of-state planners to come in and tell them how to redevelop the central business district. Developers are buying up little old houses for \$200,000-plus, tearing them down, and building bigger or multiple homes selling for more than \$800,000.

We liked coming to Carmel because it was different. It was a special place, and we'll be back for a while. I know that investors and developers need and want to improve their holdings, but as a "tourist" I feel that they, too, will lose in the long run if they continue to raise rents unreasonably, give way to the chains and cause the independents to leave.

Voters, look around you. Read your papers. Talk to different business people. Listen to all of the candidates. Then decide carefully to whom you will give the power to control the future of Carmel.

Gwen Straight, Birmingham, Mich.

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Tuesday's election — Ken White, Barbara Livingston and Marshall Hydorn. All have a proven record of supporting the interests of village residents.

These leaders have the vision to look down the road Carmel is traveling and protect it from the pitfalls that have thrown the other once-charming cities into mediocrity.

There has been an increasing groundswell of grass-roots support for White, Livingston and Hydorn. Under their guidance, Carmel will be in the safe hands of people qualified and determined to protect its heritage.

Linda Anderson, Carmel

Review the record, then decide

Dear Editor:

A lifelong resident of Carmel, Barbara Livingston has special interests in keeping and/or expanding open spaces, maintaining our "village in the forest" atmosphere, redeveloping Sunset Center, encouraging appropriate tourism development, solving our chronic parking problems and supporting those activities that underscore the quality of life which attracted many of us to this area in the first place.

In short, I would encourage Carmel voters to really get to know the candidates for Carmel City Council and the issues which they espouse, because I feel that Barbara will emerge "head and shoulders" above the others!

I found many reasons to vote for Barbara Livingston, and feel that you will too. Just review her record on behalf of Carmel!

Stan Spohn, Carmel

Would bring a welcome freshness

Dear Editor:

A unique view of Frank Perry's qualifications as mayor of Carmel came to me in the years he was my Carmel landlord.

He and Ardelia Perry let me rent the upstairs of a two-story house which we shared. Their deeply held family values were extended to include me. I was not just a renter but a member of their family. This showed in consideration, caring and fun.

From my late 60s into my 80s, this went on. Three years after I had left Carmel and moved into the retirement community of Canterbury Woods, I needed some special decorations for the residents' December birthday dinner.

In response to my request, Frank carefully cut masses of

It's time to save Carmel

Dear Editor:

Every year we come to Carmel for at least a month. We love this place.

On the night of March 18, we had dinner in a chain restaurant in town, and then went for a walk on Ocean Avenue. There again we saw chain store after chain store.

Somehow, however, what offends the most are the T-shirt shops on Ocean Avenue. The whole flavor of the main street has left a different impression of this beautiful area. We can't understand the strict restrictions on small businesses and remodelers and builders (which we agree with), while letting chains get away with big signs, junk windows, etc.

Please, please save Carmel!

Valerie Barnett, El Paso, Texas

boughs from his magnificent holly tree, which lent glory to the season for all of us. Not world-shaking, but evidence of solid, dependable, cooperative action appropriate to the circumstances. We can count on him for that.

Frank Perry brings a welcome and needed freshness to the office of mayor. Of great value are his years of experience in a larger city where he used tested methods to solve urgent real-life problems. Later, his skills made valuable contributions at the state level.

My current view of Frank Perry finds him a growing human being. Increasingly aware of the importance of human connections, he opens in friendship with a readiness to look for solutions.

Frances Horn, Pacific Grove

Do you wonder?

Dear Editor:

Do you wonder why you choose to live in Carmel?

Do you wonder why travelers like to visit Carmel?

Do you wonder why visitors dream about living in Carmel?

Do you wonder why Carmel continues to be beautiful?

It's because of people who care — like Ken White.

It's because of people who are willing to work for Carmel

— like Ken White.

It's because of people who want to protect and preserve Carmel's beauty — like Ken White.

Please vote for Ken White on Tuesday.

Joseph Tanous, Carmel

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OPINION

EDITORIAL: White, Livingston, Coniglio

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gests.

Hydorn probably would make an excellent councilman. But we cannot recommend him solely on the basis of his promise or his assertion that White would have more opportunities to "break a tie" with him on board.

When Paula Hazdovac replaced Barbara Brooks on the council two years ago, most locals assumed that the council would have an unbreakable majority voting bloc of Hazdovac, Fischer and Coniglio, with White joining them on occasion.

As it has turned out, there has not been that kind of predictability. At the same time, however, the council's proceedings have been harmonious and orderly.

Our only criticism of Coniglio is that he could be a more active public servant, accepting more committee assignments (he serves only on the Monterey-Salinas Transit Board and the city's Finance and Investment Committee) and introducing more proposals and ideas.

Yet we don't want to discourage the service of younger, working people with families just because they cannot make it a full-time job.

Among her many roles, Mayor Pro-Tem Livingston represents the city on the Transportation Agency for Monterey County and is White's alternate on the Fort Ord Reuse Authority.

Livingston's intelligence, dedication, thoroughness and impassioned commitment to Carmel's residential values are unsurpassed on the present council.

To preserve the current leadership on the council, The Pine Cone recommends another four years for Coniglio and Livingston.

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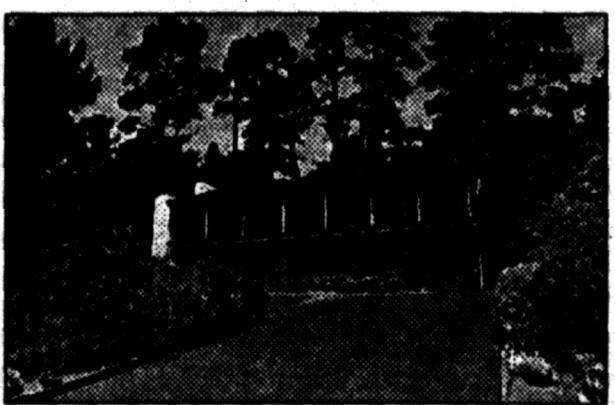
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OCEAN VISASI Overlooking the sea & golf links, a two-story residence on a prime-acre site facing Pebble Beach's 15th fairway. This comfortable 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home offers oversized rooms, library & a recreation/family room on the lower level. Plus guest house with separate office. \$1,650,000.

EXQUISITE FRENCH CHATEAU! Around the corner from Cypress Point, this stunning estate home rests on a fenced, gated site on over 3 acres. Impeccably maintained inside & out its approximately 5,000 sq. ft., it includes 4 bedrooms, 4 baths & 2 half baths, a TV/library and family room. Garage parking for up to 8 acres. \$1,995,000.

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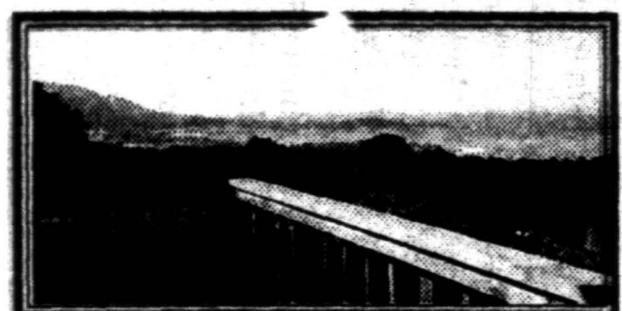
Stately British Country Estate

Spectacular ocean views! This elegant home, is set among Pebble Beach's original ocean front mansions 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, library or music room, enormous banquet size dining room and kitchen. Approximately 5300 sq. ft. on 1.08 wooded acres. \$1,995,000.



Dynamic Contemporary

Over an acre - you'll find nothing in the valley that even comes close to this stunning home. almost new condition, one of a kind, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Reduced \$200,000! \$698,000.



Dramatic Views of Carmel

Forest and ocean views can be seen from almost every room in this penthouse-style custom home. 3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, this home represents the pinnacle of detail and craftsmanship. \$985,000.

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Desirable Carmel Point

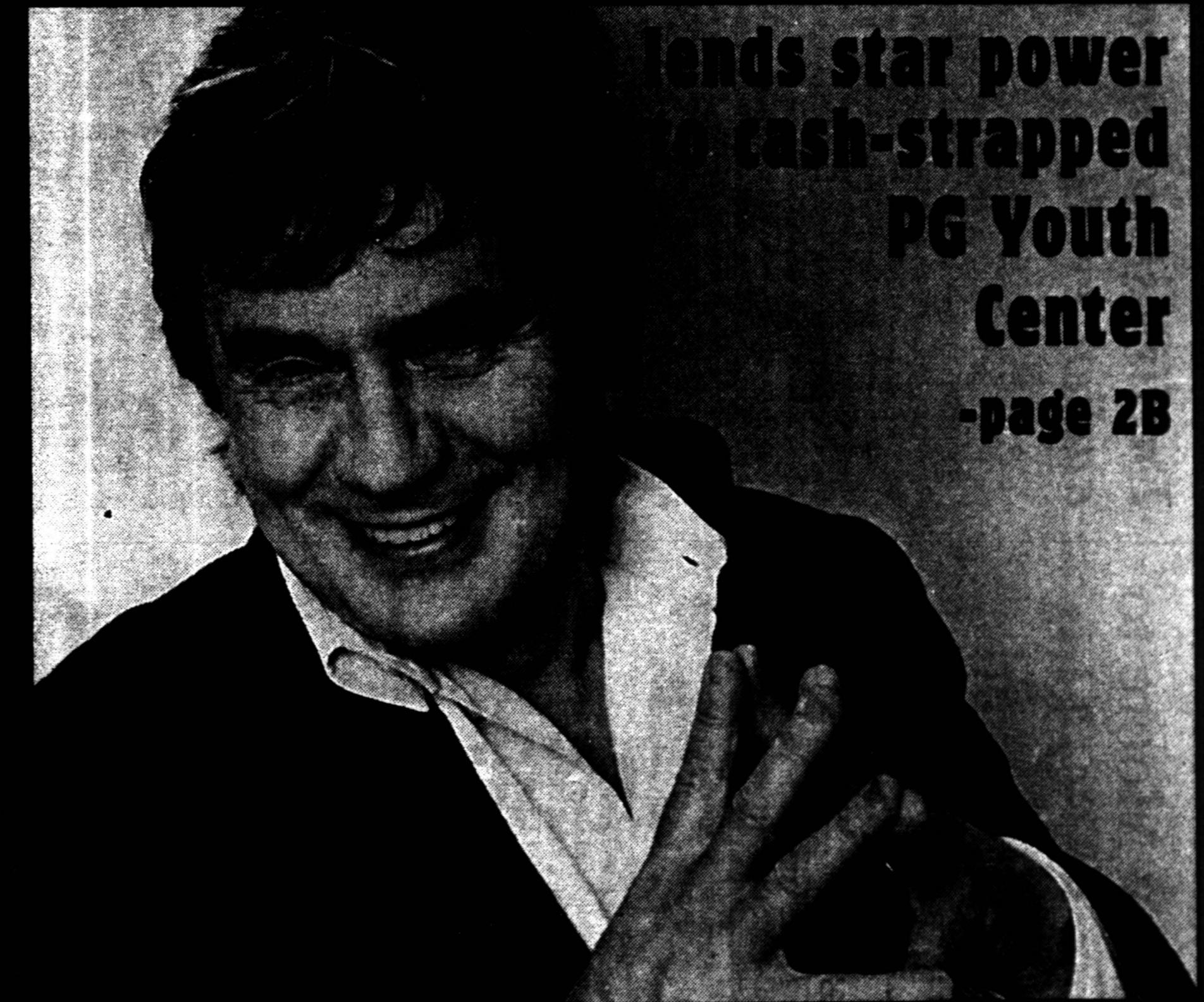
This desirable Carmel Point home is in a fantastic location just a short stroll to the ocean and Carmel River Beach. Over 2100 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and fireplace. \$636,000.



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Dudley Moore to help out PG kids by raising funds for youth center

By BETH PENNEY

THE WEEKEND of April 13 and 14 will be a "gala" one in Pacific Grove, according to Mayor Sandy Koffman. Besides the town's annual Good Old Days celebration Saturday and Sunday, musician and actor Dudley Moore will present a piano concert in the middle school's auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturday.

All proceeds from the concert, dubbed "An Evening With Dudley Moore," will benefit the new Pacific Grove Youth Center, currently under construction at the corner of Laurel and 16th. All expenses for the recital are being donated by the Rudas Theatrical Organization, which has offices in PG.

Tickets are priced at \$50, \$100 and \$150. A limited number of \$250 tickets, which entitle holders to a post-concert dinner with the performer in the Canterbury Woods dining room (across the street from the Middle School) are available.

For the sake of PG's youth

How did the British-born Moore, whose recent popular fame stems largely from his droll comic acting in such movies as *Foul Play*, *10, Arthur* and *Micki and Maude*, come to be giving a benefit piano recital for the Pacific Grove Youth Center, a project

WHAT: "An Evening with Dudley Moore" benefit concert for Pacific Grove Youth Center
WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday, April 13
WHERE: Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium, Forest and Hillcrest avenues, Pacific Grove
COST: \$50/\$100/\$150/\$200 (all tax-deductible)
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 800/552-6168

that until recently seems to have been wrapped in red tape?

Impresario Tibor Rudas, who brought tenor Luciano Pavarotti to the Monterey Peninsula in 1991, is behind the fund-raising plans. Rudas, whose Rudas Building in downtown PG took shape recently in place of the old Grove Theater building, heads the Rudas Theatrical Organization, which represents Pavarotti.

Rudas and his family now live on the Monterey Peninsula, and his interest in doing something to benefit the youth center grew out of his desire for activities for young people in PG.

The city's former youth center, the Rec Club, which stands next to City Hall on Laurel Avenue, was built in 1949, and it served as the focus for the city's youth activity for several decades. In 1992, expansion of the city's offices forced the appropriation of the Rec Club as temporary office space for the Community Development Department.

In 1994, when it became evident that the need for the office space was no longer temporary, the Youth Center Steering Committee was formed, and plans were initiated for a new building. After the first contractor ran into problems, the current building project was initiated in February. Completion is expected later this year.

The City of Pacific Grove has committed more than \$500,000 for the building itself, but it has earmarked no funds for furnishings or equipment. Mayor Koffman estimates that "An Evening With Dudley Moore" will garner between \$50,000 and \$100,000 for that purpose.

"The support from the community is overwhelming," Koffman said.

Volunteers have stepped forward to help with ticket sales and other logistics. The Pebble Beach Co., Asilomar Conference Center, and restaurants such as El Cocodrilo, Joe Rombi's and Fandango have donated hors d'oeuvres, wine, and dessert to accompany the dinner with the performer, which will be prepared by Canterbury Woods' chef Charles Graft.

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English stand-up comic's one-man show tells audiences 'How to Become an American'

By IVY WESTON

IT HAS often been said that laughter is therapeutic, allowing us to see ourselves and the world in a different way.

That is certainly true of British comedian Tony Morewood's stand-up comedy show, *How to Become an American*, opening Friday, April 5 as the late-night show at The Hoffman Playhouse in Monterey.

The performance, which can be described as a humorous autobiographical piece, details the 40-year-old comedian's lifetime experience with America — from being a 7-year-old child in Manchester, England obsessed with American pop culture to an adult American citizen.

The show "holds up a mirror to (American audiences) and you see yourself in a different way," he told Peninsula. "It shows you things you take for granted so you see them in a different way as well."

Morewood, now a San Francisco resident, is still a bit affected by culture shock, though he's performed in 27 states and on cable television networks, and has an audition date set for *Late Night with David Letterman*. He's also that guy in the Magnavox television commercial sitting in a black chair in a black room holding a remote control with his hair standing on end.

Roots in England

As a child, Morewood was fascinated by American culture, particularly cowboys and the photos in American history books. "American textbooks are full of pictures, and I love American history because it's incredibly violent!" Morewood tells the audience in *How to Become an American*. "I never read English textbooks, for good reason — English textbooks are f—— boring!"

But it was English culture — lack of exciting textbooks notwithstanding — that first brought Morewood into the performing arts, at age 21, when he first hit stages as a punk rock singer and guitarist, influenced by the Sex Pistols.

Later, he would visit America and end up moving here for good, as unemployment in England rose higher and higher and a good American friend convinced him to "come to America and make your own opinion," as Morewood's only exposure to America had been through television and movies. ("Sitcoms are wonderful," Morewood tells the audience during the show. "And



Tony Morewood's show progresses from his childhood obsession with American culture to the struggles he went through to become an American citizen.

they're nothing more than a commercial for the American way of life.")

At his new home in San Francisco, Morewood began performing at open mic nights in comedy clubs, and his act was well received. He then went to television, and in 1994 was a *Star Search* finalist. Last year he journeyed through 17 states on a performance tour with Ed

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* Saturday: City of Carmel Easter Egg Hunt

KIDS FROM preschool through second grade are eligible to take part in the City of Carmel's Easter Egg Hunt, which takes place from 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Carmel Middle School.

The Easter Bunny and his Helper Bear will be on hand to help tots in their searches. Kids are asked to bring their own containers for the eggs.

The hunt is sponsored in part by the Carmel Host Lions Club. More information: 626-1255.

* Saturday: City of Monterey Easter Egg Hunt

THE CITY of Monterey's 26th Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Frank E. Sollecito, Jr. Ballpark next to Dennis the Menace Park.

Local children through third grade age are invited to take part in the festivities, which will be overseen by Peter Rabbit. Over 7,000 eggs will be hidden; 100 have been deemed "prize eggs." Finders of the prize eggs receive a free Easter basket, and a Sunday Brunch pass for Ferrante's Restaurant will be awarded as a door prize.

In the event of rain, the hunt will be cancelled and the eggs distributed to children by Peter Rabbit at the Monterey Youth Center.

More information: 646-3866.

* Saturday: City of Seaside Easter Egg Hunt

THE ANNUAL Seaside Easter Egg Hunt takes place at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside.

Kids between preschool age and 12 can search for more than 5,000 hidden eggs, and 12 Easter baskets will be awarded.

The hunt is sponsored by the Avenue of Flags, American Legion 591, V.F.W. Sea-Mont Post 8679 and the City of Seaside. More information: 899-6270.

* Sunday: Community Easter Brunch at Monterey Fairgrounds

THE MONTEREY County Fairgrounds will host the Community Holiday Dinner Committee's annual free Easter Sunday Brunch in the Monterey Room of the fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The brunch features a complete breakfast buffet, entertainment and free used clothing. Donations of cash, clean clothing for adults and children, and food (namely hams, sausage and bacon) are needed. Food can be delivered to the Monterey Room beginning at noon Saturday.

Those wishing to donate money, other types of food or their time to help prepare and serve the meal are encouraged to call Rich Huggett at 373-3720.

■ For more Easter events, including Easter week services, please see CALENDAR beginning on page 3B.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY

THEATER

H.M.S. Pinafore — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$12 general, \$6 children 11 and under, group rate for parties of 16 or more. Phone 649-2333 or 372-1373. Through April 14.

How to Become an American — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse, Monterey, 11 p.m., \$10. Phone 649-0259. Through April 21.

Oh Dad, Poor Dad (Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad) — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at

THEATER: This week



WHAT: 'A Little Night Music' half-price previews

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Thursday (April 11)

WHERE: Pacific Repertory Theatre's Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel

COST: \$10 adults, \$7.50 students/seniors

Lighthouse, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 adults/\$10 seniors and students. Phone 649-0259. Through April 27.

MUSIC

Acid Jazz featuring Yanos Lustig Quartet — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m., \$5 cover. Phone 646-8383.

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber

Drummond and vocalist Peggy Brown — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Chris Cain — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$7 advance/\$8 door. Phone 649-4241.

Guitarist Robert McNamara — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz and R&B with Dennis Murphy & The Allstars — Cibo, 301 Alvarado Street, Monterey, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

Sand Jam #18 with Lutefisk, Chune, and Low Sperm Count — three spirits gallery, 361 Orange Street, Sand City, 8 p.m., \$5 advance/\$6 door, no alcohol show, all ages welcome. Phone 393-ARTS.

MISCELLANEOUS

Foundation of American Show Horses — Pattee Arena, Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey. Phone 805/969-9812.

Good Friday services — Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, El Caminito Road off Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, noon (English)/7 p.m. (bilingual). Phone 659-2224.

Good Friday services — St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 624-6765.

SATURDAY

THEATER

Alice in Wonderland — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse, Monterey, 2 p.m., \$8 adults, \$4 children. Phone 649-0259. Through April 27.

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Acoustic guitarists/singers Jenny Bird and Joanne Rand — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$8 advance/\$9 door. Phone 373-7379.

Big Sur Natives — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 9 p.m., \$5. Phone 800/548-3610.

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LECTURES

Pia Mellody presents "Hope for the Children: Giving Yourself the Power to Change the Way You Love" — Monterey Beach Hotel, take exit "218 Seaside/Del Rey Oaks" off Highway 1, Seaside, 9 a.m.-noon, free. Phone 659-4580.

ART RECEPTIONS

Charles Hagan — Galeria de la Paz, 582 Lighthouse Ave. Suite 1 (upstairs), Pacific Grove, 7-10 p.m. Phone 372-4544.

"The Aesthetics of Archetypes" exhibition opening — Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Phone 624-7491.

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Holy Saturday services — Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, El Caminito Road off Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 8 p.m. Phone 659-2224.

Pancake Breakfast and Easter Egg Hunt — Redwings Horse Sanctuary, Riley Ranch Road (off Highway 1 across from Point Lobos), Carmel, breakfast \$10 adults/\$5 children, egg hunt \$5 per contestant. Phone 624-8464.

Seaside Annual Easter Egg Hunt — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 11 a.m., for kids preschool age through 12, free. Phone 899-6270.

Seminar: "Men of Hope: Victory Over Addictive Sexual and Emotional Behavior" by Bob Reehm — Living Hope Church, Josselyn Canyon Road at Highway 68, Monterey, 8 a.m., free. Phone 375-4414.

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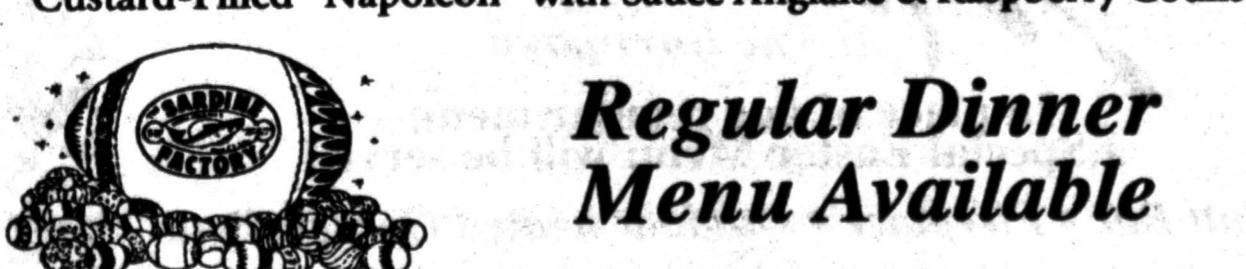
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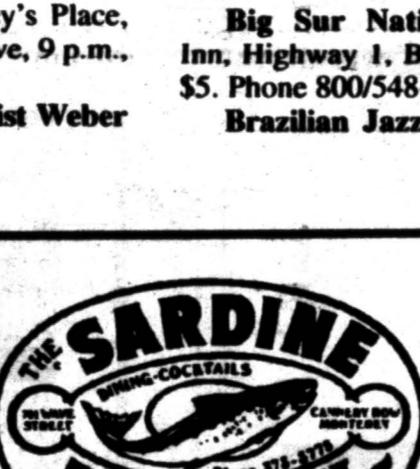
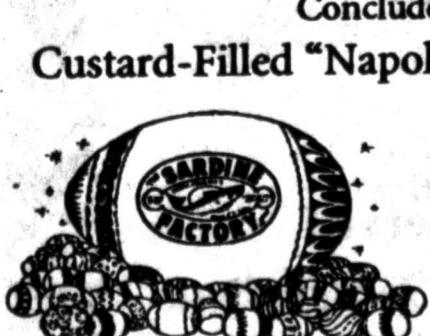


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Accomplished musician Moore has just released new CD

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Having the after-concert dinner at Canterbury Woods is significant, Koffman said, because it underscores the interest that Canterbury's elderly residents have in supporting a project to benefit the city's young people.

Moore as musician

Moore has been a musician all his life, and while he has appeared in numerous venues, he does not tour regularly as a performer. His first performance in this area is

of special interest to fans of his music as well as his movies.

"This will appeal to concert-goers," Koffman said. "There's just the sheer delight of hearing someone of his caliber. It will also appeal to any and all people that support youth in PG."

Moore studied the violin, the organ and the piano from an early age. At 18, he won an organ scholarship to Magdalen College at Oxford. He received two degrees in music from Oxford, and his first job after graduating in 1958 was playing with the Vic Lewis Orchestra in England and New York.

When that jazz band left New York, Moore remained

behind to become successful in this country, releasing several albums throughout the '60s and touring with "The Dudley Moore Trio." He also composed several motion picture scores.

It wasn't until the '70s that Moore started working as a film actor, a genre in which he earned his most dedicated audience.

In the 1980s, Moore performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at the Hollywood Bowl and with violinist Robert Mann in a concert at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. He was also the guest soloist with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra at Carnegie Hall. More recently, he has released a CD of instrumental ballads and his original compositions, *Songs Without Words*.

Moore's April 13 program is to be announced. Tickets can be purchased at Bay Books in Monterey or by calling the Rudas Theatrical Organization at 800/552-6168. Ticket purchase price is tax-deductible.

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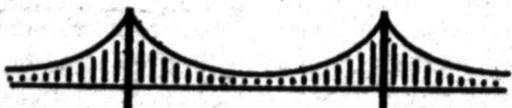
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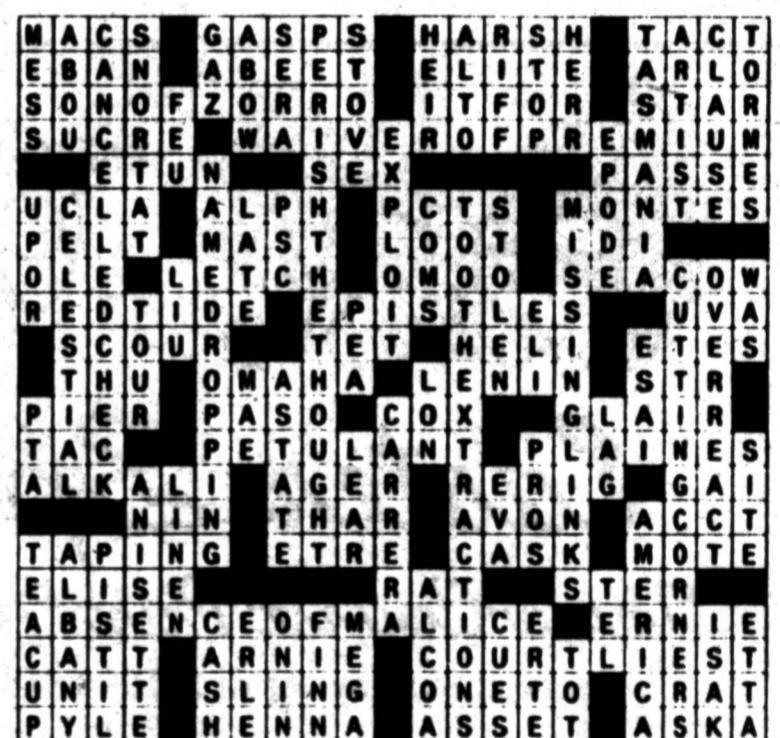
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Stand-up show poses question: What is an American?

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McMahon.

Morewood has since appeared on stand-up shows on the cable networks A&E, VH-1 and The Comedy Channel, and has shared stages with Robin Williams, Paula Poundstone, the Neville Brothers, Mike Myers, Will Durst and A. Whitney Brown.

Nevertheless, "I like theater best — doing the one-man shows," Morewood says.

Birth of an "American"

How to Become an American was born when Morewood came off the road with McMahon last year. With help from friends, he took a series of essays based on his experiences and put them together to form this show.

The performance takes place in three stages.

"The show is similar to the journalistic theme: How, why, when, where, et cetera," Morewood says. "It starts out with me as an outsider in England, and with an American child visiting England, who I become friends with. The basic theme of the show is friendship, as in Jack Kerouac writing. *On the Road* is a lot about friendship."

The second part, Morewood says, "is about coming here and dealing with the culture shock of being a newcomer."

The third part "goes from culture-shock newcomer to actually falling in love with an American, which is based on my relationship," says Morewood, now divorced from his American wife. "It's also based on what the motivation to stay in this country would be and how you go after it legally."

During this part, a voice offstage, that of an Immigration and Naturalization Service officer, interrogates Morewood, insinuating that he is marrying not for love but to stay in the country, and accusing him and his

wife of being unstable because of their low incomes. The officer even goes so far as to ask Morewood if he is homosexual. "We don't allow homosexuals to become American citizens!" says the booming voice.

Morewood during the interrogation cowers and shivers on stage, becoming smaller and smaller to reflect how he feels.

"The scene shows how it is to go through a bureaucracy with your lover," he explains. "I think that's very moving to people in the audience, especially lovers."

"It cost me \$17,000 in legal and bureaucratic fees for the privilege of becoming an American taxpayer. It was a lot of pressure — so this part of the show poses the question 'Does the system tear us apart?'"

The finale "asks the question 'What is an American?'" Morewood says. "It's looking at what the definition of an American is as you become one. It's certainly not the definition of what the immigration service says is an American."

"It sounds serious when I talk about it, but in reality it's hilariously funny," Morewood says of the show, which he performed at San Francisco's Marsh Theatre for two months — during which it received enthusiastic reviews in such publications as the San Francisco Bay Guardian and the San Francisco Sentinel — and last week took to Seattle. "People have found it really entertaining. I think a lot of people come thinking it's an anti-American show. But

it's not; it's really just very truthful."

Emil Wilson, in his review of the show for the San Francisco Sentinel, summed it up well: "Morewood offers the consummate show for foreigners and locals who have seen the American Dream for what it is (or at least what it's perceived to be)."

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CALENDAR

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Tours of sculptor Richard MacDonald's studio — 2150 Garden Road, Suite A-1, Monterey, noon/1 p.m., free. Phone 655-0424.

SUNDAY

Jazz with the Joe Lucido Trio — Cibo, 301 Alvarado Street, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

KPIG 107.5 presents live blues (call for band) — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 649-4241.

Reggae with Katchabat — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m. Phone 646-8383.

MISCELLANEOUS

Easter Mass — Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, El Caminito Road off Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m., pot-luck follows. Phone 659-2224.

Easter services — First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley, 8340 Carmel Valley Road, 9/10:30 a.m. Phone 624-5551.

Easter services — St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, 8:30/10 a.m. (fellowship hour and Easter egg hunt follow 10 a.m. service). Phone 624-6765.

Foundation of American Show Horses — Pattee Arena, Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey. Phone 805/969-9812.

Guided Walking Tours, Wildflowers & Whale Watching — Point Sur Lightstation, Point Sur, Highway 1, Big Sur, 10 a.m. Phone 625-4419.

InterGalactic Radio Easter Sunday Show with host CB Maxwell-DMZ — KNR 1240 AM, 9 p.m. Phone 644-6163.

Tasting of Pavona Wines — The Taste of Monterey, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey, 1-4 p.m., free. Phone 646-1506.

Valley Volunteers, Inc. Annual Easter Egg Hunt — Carmel Valley Community Park (Ford Road, off Carmel Valley Road), 1 p.m., up to age

THEATER

Alice in Wonderland — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse, Monterey, 6 p.m., \$8 adults, \$4 children. Phone 649-0259. Through April 27.

H.M.S. Pinafore — Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf #1, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$12 general, \$6 children 11 and under, group rate for parties of 16 or more. Phone 649-2333 or 372-1373. Through April 14.

How to Become an American — The Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman Ave. at Lighthouse, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., \$10. Phone 649-0259. Through April 21.

MUSIC

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milti, pianist Weber Drummond and vocalist Laurie Hofer — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

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7:30-9 p.m., \$4. Phone 375-2549.

Thunderbird Book Club meets — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 10-11:30 a.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Visiting Poet Series of readings: Bonnie Gartshore — Bay Books, 316 Alvarado Street, Monterey, 7 p.m., free, open mic follows. Phone 375-1855.

MONDAY

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MUSIC

KPIG 107.5 presents live blues (call for band) — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

"Love & Fear: The Two Motivators of Man" by Lee Jampolsky — The Carriage House Community Room at Beacon House, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$3-5 sliding scale contribution. Phone 372-2334.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dream Workshop — Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 Foam Street, Monterey, 7 p.m., \$10. Phone 649-4018.

Oriental Art Society of the Monterey Peninsula meets — Community Room, The Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., free, refreshments.

WEDNESDAY

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MUSIC

Blues with The Hammer Smith Band — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave. at Cannery Row, Monterey, 9 p.m., \$6. Phone 649-4241.

Cigar and jazz night — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 9 p.m. Phone 646-8383.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Flea Market — Monterey Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, dawn/dusk. Phone 1-800-588-FLEA.

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Ansel Adams Gallery — Stu Levy, photography, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through April 30.

Brewster O'Brien's — Sonia Cook, color photography, 55 Camino Aguajito, Monterey. Phone 393-ARTS. Through April 30.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Featured artists, "The Aesthetics of Archetypes," Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through April 26.

Carmel Art Association — Michie Long, paintings, Dolores at Fifth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through May 1.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — Students of Charlie Thompson's "The Tuesday Painting Studio," several media. Activities Building, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through April 30.

Carmel Valley Manor — Alicia McHeen, watercolors, 8545 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through April 30.

Center for Photographic Art — Paul Caponigro, photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through April 5.

Fireside Lobby Gallery — Edward Weston, photography, Highlands Inn, Highway 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801 ext. 144. Through June 15.

Frames on Broadway — David Swartz, watercolor, 805 Broadway Ave., Seaside. Phone 394-9394. Through April 30.

Fry Photographic — David Gubernick, color macrophotography, 251 Pearl St., Monterey. Phone 659-7632. Through April 22.

Galeria de la Paz — Charles Hagan, "Life is a Dance," mixed-media paintings, 582 Lighthouse Ave., Suite One (upstairs), Pacific Grove. Phone 372-4544. Through April 30.

Marjorie Evans Gallery — 12th Annual Monterey Peninsula College Photography Department Exhibit, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Phone 624-3996. Through April 29.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Marie-Louise Rouff, monotypes and Ken Wiese, sculptures, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through April 30.

Monterey Peninsula Airport Gallery — "Green Gold: Lettuce Crate Labels 1920-1970." Through July 30; Santa Catalina School photography students' exhibit, "Lens on the Airport: A Photographic Journal," Olmsted Road, Monterey. Phone 624-7910. Through July 31.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "California Paintings from Members of the Collector's Guild" and "Atmospheric Photographs: California Pictorialism." Through April 28;

ART NEWS

Locals offered a piece of '96 Summer Olympics via local sculptor

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"Monterey Peninsula Artists," Through May 26; "Spanish Civil War Posters 1936-1939," Through Sept. 1; "Barking at the Moon: Prints by Picasso, Rouault, Miró and Others," long-term exhibition, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada — "Morley Baer: A Life in Photography 1916-1995," Through May 12; "The Art of Everyday Life: Nineteenth Century Japan," long-term exhibition, 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. Phone 372-3689.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Martha Casanave, "Thirty Years — Portraits of Monterey Peninsula Artists and Eccentrics," photography; Rolf Lygren, "Working California," watercolors; Central Coast Art Association Competitive Juried Show, paintings; Marian Whitney, "Windows," acrylic paintings, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through April 12.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — Katherine T. Rambo, "Where the Road Ends," photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through May 5.

Peninsula Potters — Ikebana instructor Carol Marchette and students, handmade Ikebana containers, 2078 Sunset Dr., Pacific Grove. Phone 372-8867. Through April 30.

Samsara Cafe — Dante Rondo, oils and watercolors, 461 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 393-ARTS. Through April 15.

Santa Catalina School Art Gallery — Rosario Mazzeo, photography, Library Foyer, 1500 Mark Thomas Dr., Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through April 19.

Sea Harvest Restaurant — Ron Bean and Stephen Skerce, watercolor and oil paintings, 100 Crossroads Blvd., The Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road, Carmel. Phone 626-3626. Through May 12.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Shane Ridenour, "Wings and Crosses," works in charcoal and acrylic; Monterey Sculpture Center's Student Sculpture Competition winners, 440 Harcourt at Canyon Del Rey, Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through May 2.

Thai Bistro (Carmel Valley) — Robert McClung, paintings and drawings, 55 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. Phone 659-5900. Through May 1.

Thai Bistro (Pacific Grove) — Elaine Good, acrylic paintings, 159 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 372-8700. Through April 15.

Thai Cafe Monterey — Cynthia Talbott, acrylic paintings and batik, 731A Munras Ave. Phone 659-5099. Through April 12.

The Vehicle Gallery — Joe Hertzbach, "Selective Perceptions," photography, rear of The Camera Exchange, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0448. Through May 1.

three spirits gallery — Jane Morba, photography and Rick Smith, sculpture, 361 Orange St., Sand City. Phone 393-ARTS.

Through April 4.

Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe — Marianne Mangold, "Honoring the Maya Spirit," photography, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Phone 624-9538. Through April 24.

Tillie Gort's Cafe — Mac Tally, "Faces, Figures and the Unknowable: Surreal and Abstract Paintings," 111 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0335. Through April 23.

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula — Joanna Austen, photography, 490 Aguajito Rd., Carmel. Phone 624-7404. Through April 23.

Venture Art Gallery — Stephen Skerce, impressionist watercolors/oils, Doubletree Hotel, 260 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through April 30.

Weston Gallery — Selected artists, "150 Years of Photography," Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through April 15.

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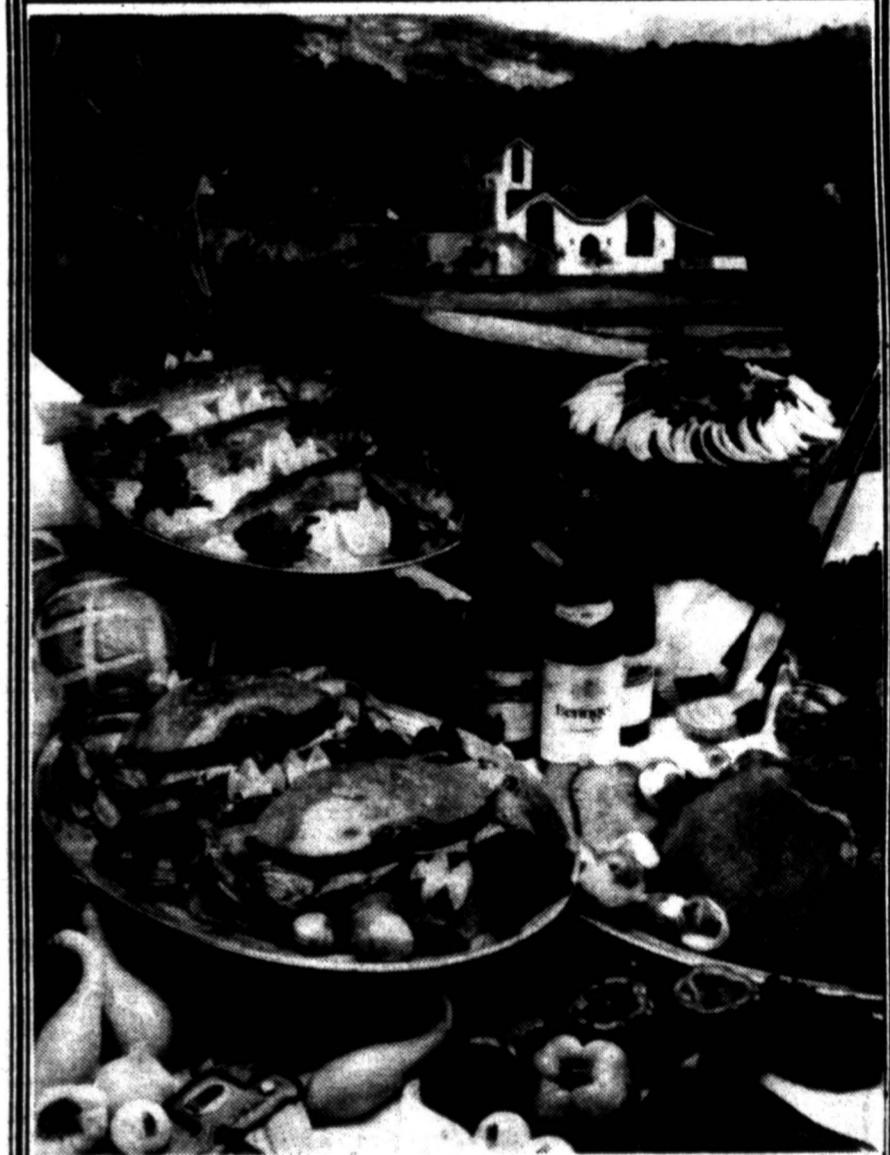
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■ 'Cruisin' the Riviera' gala set to raise funds for River School

PARENTS OF Carmel River School have set their 1996 fund-raiser, "Cruisin' the Riviera," with live music, a champagne reception, a buffet dinner, raffle and auctions, for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 20 at Rancho Cañada in Carmel.

The event begins with a champagne reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by a "ports of call" buffet dinner featuring foods from the Orient, "South of the Border," South America and the Mediterranean.

A live and silent auction and a raffle are the highlights of "Cruisin' the Riviera." The raffle's grand prize is a four-day, three-night cruise to Mexico. Music at the event will be provided by Kool Beat.

Tickets are \$25 per person, and all proceeds go directly to the computer labs and classrooms at River School.

More information/tickets: 645-2516.

■ Carmel Bach Festival tickets go on sale beginning Monday

SINGLE TICKETS for the 59th Annual Carmel Bach Festival, which kicks off in July, will go on sale 9 a.m. Monday.

Ticket orders, including orders for series season ticket

subscription packages, will be accepted by telephone at 624-2046, by fax at 624-2788, e-mail at info@bach-festival.org, or in person at the festival's offices in the Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at 10th, Carmel. The offices are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Tickets and free season brochures may be obtained by mail at Box 575, Carmel 93921, or via the World

Wide Web at <http://www.bachfestival.com>.

■ 'Toy Story' computer artists to lecture Wednesday night

LOCAL RESIDENTS will have an opportunity to learn first-hand about the techniques behind the blockbuster *Toy Story* when two of the film's key animators, Graham Walters and Rex Grignon, lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Monterey Conference Center's Steinbeck Forum.

The speakers, employees of Pixar Animation Studios, which produced *Toy Story* for Disney, will use movie clips and illustrations to show the unique aspects of computer animation. They will also explain the production process, and show some outtakes that didn't make the final cut.

Tickets are \$15 (\$12 for students and members of Friends of the Film Commission), and are available by calling 646-0910 or at Bay Books in Monterey.

The Monterey Conference Center is located at One Portola Plaza (on Del Monte Avenue at Alvarado Street) in downtown Monterey.

■ Youths to stage performing arts revue 'Lights of Broadway'

THE CITIZEN'S League for Progress and the League Theater Arts Group will present *Lights of Broadway*, a revue of music, song, drama and dance by student performers, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11 at the Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside.

The show features the Martin Luther King Middle School Jazz Band, the Seaside High Drama Group and the Laurie Landis-Groves Dancers, with special guest artists China Washington and the Jazz Box Quintet.

A reception will be held at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults; under 18 and seniors free.

The program is sponsored in part by grants from the Cultural Council for Monterey County and by the Pebble Beach Co. More information: 394-4740.

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Walters and Rex Grignon — Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center, One Portola Plaza (on Del Monte Avenue at Alvarado Street), Monterey, 7-9 p.m., \$15. Phone 646-0910.

"To Russia With Love" slide show program by Bill Stone — Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel, 7 p.m., free, light refreshments follow. Phone 373-1931 or 624-6176.

THURSDAY

THEATER

Lights of Broadway — Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 7:30 p.m. (reception 7 p.m.), \$3 18/over, free under 18/seniors. Phone 394-4740.

MUSIC

Acid Jazz Jam Session featuring guitarist Joe Lucido — Whitey's Place, American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 646-8383.

Bellevue Christian High School Band Concert — Colton Hall Lawn, Pacific Street between Madison and Jefferson streets, Monterey, 4 p.m., free. Phone 646-3858.

Brazilian Jazz with percussionist Helcio Milito, pianist Weber Drummond and flautist Tim Jackson — The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7-11 p.m., free. Phone 647-7423.

Cigar and Martini Night with Dottie Dodgion's Dancin' Jazz Band — Doc Ricketts' Lab, 95 Prescott Ave., Monterey, 8 p.m., no cover. Phone 649-4241.

Harpist Juli Alexander — The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, 7:10:30 p.m. Phone 647-7500.

Jazz and R&B with Neil Banks & Friends — Cibo, 301 Alvarado Street, Monterey, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Phone 649-8151.

MISCELLANEOUS

J. Donald Walters (Swami Kriyananda) lectures on, signs new book "Superconsciousness: A Guide to Meditation" — Whole Life Center, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard shopping center, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$6. Phone 624-1803.

Please make sure your calendar submissions reach Peninsula by noon one week before the edition in which you would like your event to appear. Send submissions to P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921 or fax them to 624-8076, attention Ivy Weston.

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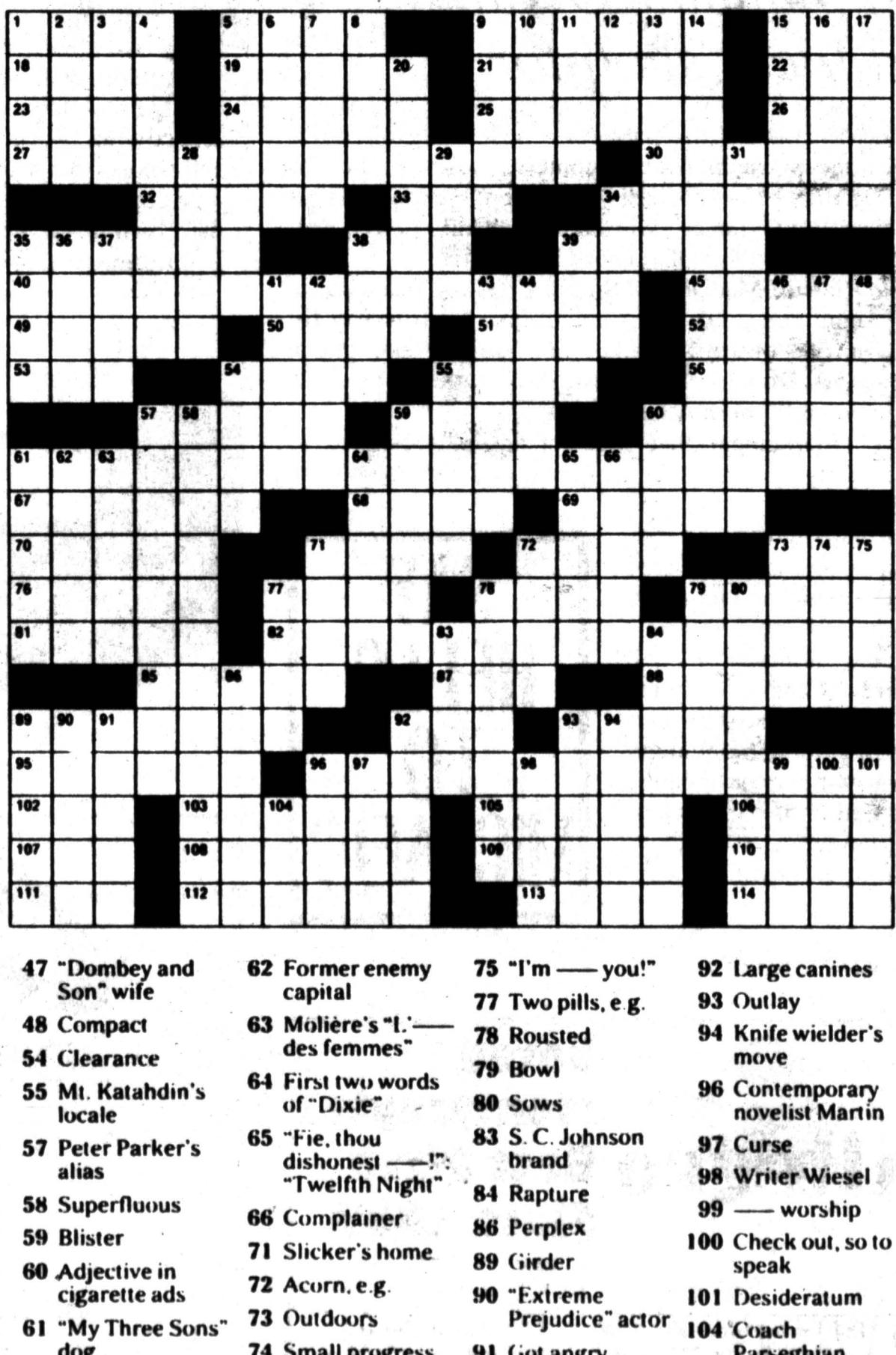
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JOHN SAAR'S PASSION FOR EXCELLENCE

The focus of John Saar's real estate marketing includes ways to enhance the home and the garden. In his passion for excellence, John created, "THE SAAR SYSTEM," integrating technical and creative fields which include gardening and landscape architecture, remodeling and interior design, fine arts, advertising, photography, event marketing and creative financing.



This new home on the Bird Sanctuary was enhanced by THE SAAR SYSTEM. Open 2-4 Saturday.

Saar brings added value.

"My job is to add value to the sale of your home, not just list it," John says of his successful approach. "I try to create a synergism of enthusiasm between myself and my sellers. Many times they are depressed because their home has not sold. With renewed energy, together we bring out the very best qualities of the home. Then, I use my impact marketing strategies to promote those qualities and create excitement."

Saar is a trouble shooter. He specializes in revitalizing expired listings, homes which have been on the market but have not sold. He takes justifiable pride in utilizing often small but significant changes such as, his "instant landscaping," which makes use of his nursery of mature potted plants used to create an entryway garden or transform a barren stucco wall. He also uses fine art and furniture to warm the interior of a vacant or sparsely furnished home.

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1. The gardening did not warm this elegant Carmel Stone cottage. It felt naked. It needed some foundation planting and some color. The grass in the front and back yard accentuated the value of this 100-by-108-foot lot.

2. The interior painting was stark white. Saar had the walls softened with a warmer white. Suddenly, the beautiful white trim and detail stood out. It was better appreciated.

3. The location is exquisite but the outdoor patio was too small to enable an owner to appreciate it. He had the patio enlarged.

4. The home has soaring plaster and wood ceilings. Saar brought in the need artwork and furniture to enhance the spacious

interior.

5. As you can see in John's photograph to the left he is using his advertising acumen to focus on the new home on the Bird Sanctuary itself. This will bring more people in and the "new package of enhancements" will sell it.

"I don't just list property, I market property," says John. "In this market, sellers need more. I am willing to do something different for my clients so their property will stand out. Obviously I stay with things that work, but I keep trying innovative ideas to stay fresh and spontaneous."

Come see a great property and Saar's beautiful gardens. He really believes this could be the best buy in Carmel - see for yourself, Saturday April 6 from 2-4.

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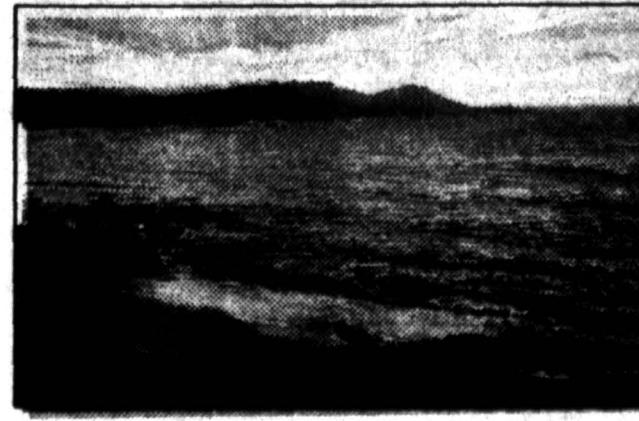
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A WOMAN'S WAY

■ Male-dominated building industry now responding to influence of women as home buying decision makers.

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Not anymore. Builders are learning that women would much rather have the laundry room near the bedrooms, so it's convenient to throw the dirty clothes into a washing machine.

Many other home design "stereotypes about women can be thrown out," said Laurie Tarver, vice president of



California Trends

By Bradley Inman

women, interviewers found women who bought a home in the last five years and were partially or fully responsible for making the decision to purchase the home.

Efficiency important

The survey found that female homeowners are much more worried about how much storage the home has and how efficient their kitchens are than how prestigious or how rustic or modern the house looks.

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The low priority given to prestige, according to Tarver, may have less to do with the independent nature of women and more to do with their desire to get back to basics, wanting to know "how does it work for me" as opposed to "how much does it impress my friends."

According to the results, 90 percent desire efficiency and convenience in the kitchen layout, 85 percent put a priority on kitchen storage, 73 percent want built-in appliances and 66 percent are seeking a view.

Only 17 percent want a home that is formal, 24 percent desire a trash compactor and 23 percent care about prestige.

Fifty-two percent want a one-story home and 59 percent prefer an open kitchen family room combination layout. Half of the women want a home office, phone lines for fax and modems and furniture for computers.

Safety and security were the most important considerations for where a home is located followed by resale value and proximity to work. Low on the list were recreational amenities or being near a major city.

Accent on frugality

The survey showed that women home shoppers are frugal.

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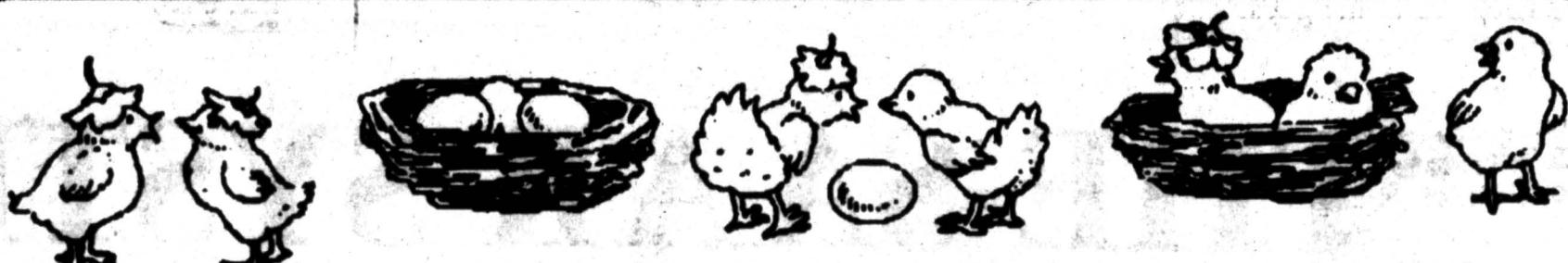
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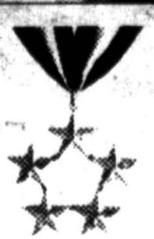
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And as their economic clout increases, home builders will be forced to better respond to their particular needs.

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wanted to be "less financially committed to the house" and 13 percent wanted "other investment opportunities."

The male-dominated home building industry is just beginning to respond to the influence of women as home buying decision makers. Moreover, building firms are

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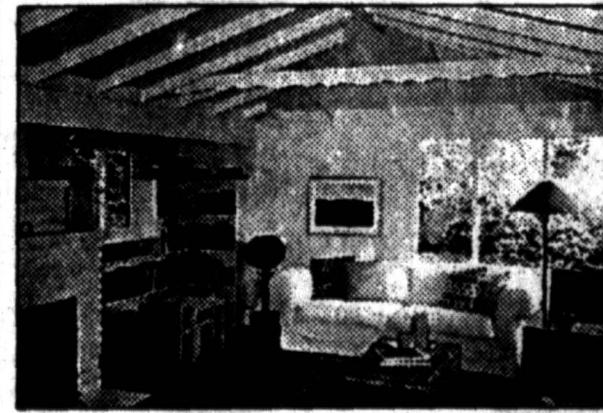
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Glen Hammer exhibits sweatshirts for sale at the Monterey Wine Festival on Sunday, March 31 at the Monterey Marriott Hotel. The Festival ran from March 28-31.



Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

WHAT A place for the opening evening of the Monterey Wine Festival Thursday, March 28 — the Monterey Bay Aquarium!

Millions of gallons of water with shiny creatures swimming endlessly in their quest for food met with hundreds of gallons of wine with dressed-up humans circling the aquarium in their search for food — and, of course, libations!

Where else can you find a wine festival with people holding wine glasses, standing in front of the world's largest tank, watching a 4,000-pound coral-colored sunfish swim by, leaving them to exclaim, "How long has this festival been going on? My gosh, what a place for it! Has it always been held here?"

People turned out in force for the New Release (wines) phase of the Festival, and didn't go away hungry either. Sturgeon, calamari, tuna, all kinds of glorious cannelloni concoctions and other foods were in abundance in booths situated throughout the aquarium.

The booth where divine spiced shrimps were being

served by Pat Phinney, owner of Baja Cantina in Carmel Valley, had people waiting in droves for a taste, as did the marvelous spinach pasta served by Pierre Bain, owner of Fandango in Pacific Grove.

Steven Chriss of Beantrees Organic Coffee Co. in Mountain View told us that the company will have a booth in the aquarium permanently — an excellent idea, as the coffee is delicious!

Approximately 700 varieties of wine from more than 250 wineries were exhibited, and they were all delicious — well, to be honest, I wasn't able to sip all of them.

Lectures, wine and cooking demonstrations, vineyard visits and luncheons made the four days an incredible experience for attendees from all over the United States and Europe. Many of them return every year, as do Bob Borgatti and his wife, Terry, from Vienna, Va. who always come for the entire four days.

Attend next year if only to see that gigantic sunfish, who winks at you as he passes by. Honestly!

■ Edward Weston at the Highlands Inn

I want the greater mystery of things revealed.

— Edward Weston

The Highlands Inn has created The Highlands Inn Fine Art Series that is currently exhibiting "Edward Weston at Home: The Carmel Years," running now through June 15 in the inn's Fireside Lobby Gallery. The rare photographs are from the special collections of the library at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

On Friday evening, March 22 at a dinner in the Highlands Inn, we were treated to a rare discussion about his father by Cole Weston, who is also a famous photographer and theater luminary.

Using a very humble tone, with a lot of humor laced in, Weston told us he was talking about the man, not the myth. It was fascinating because most lectures about Edward Weston, who died in 1958 at the age of 72, are only about his photos, not his personality or life.

After hearing that Edward Weston was poor for most of his life, I felt a bit glad. You see, Weston was original and imaginative, but if he had become a portrait photographer to make a lot of money, he might not have become a great photographer, in my view.

The pamphlet that accompanied Cole's lecture showed us a man who was a roamer, who needed new scenes to trigger his imagination. He was filled with fun and loved people, including a few mistresses and wives.

Edward looked at a scene in the way an artist does: "What does it represent? How can I make others see what

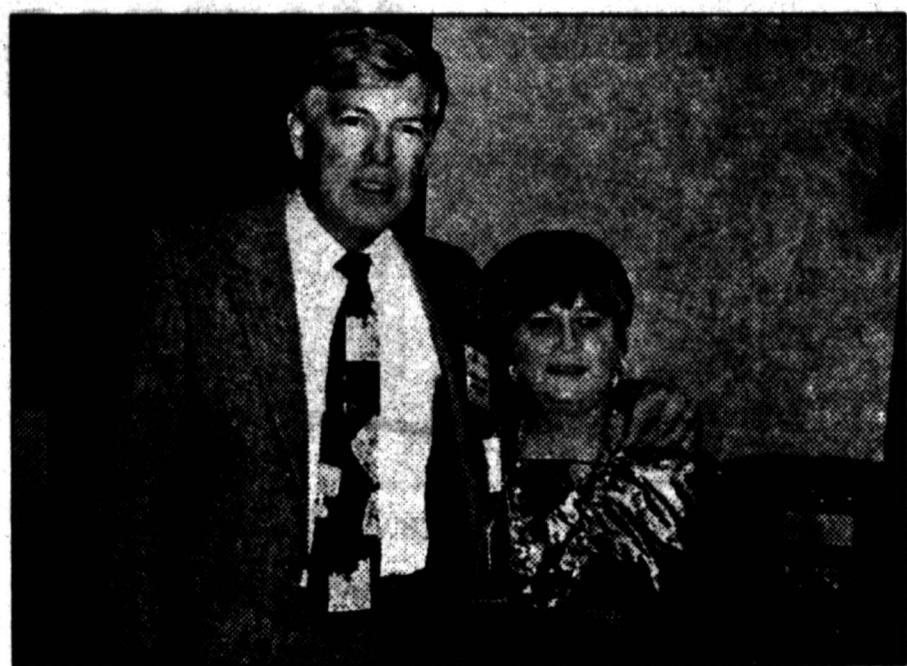
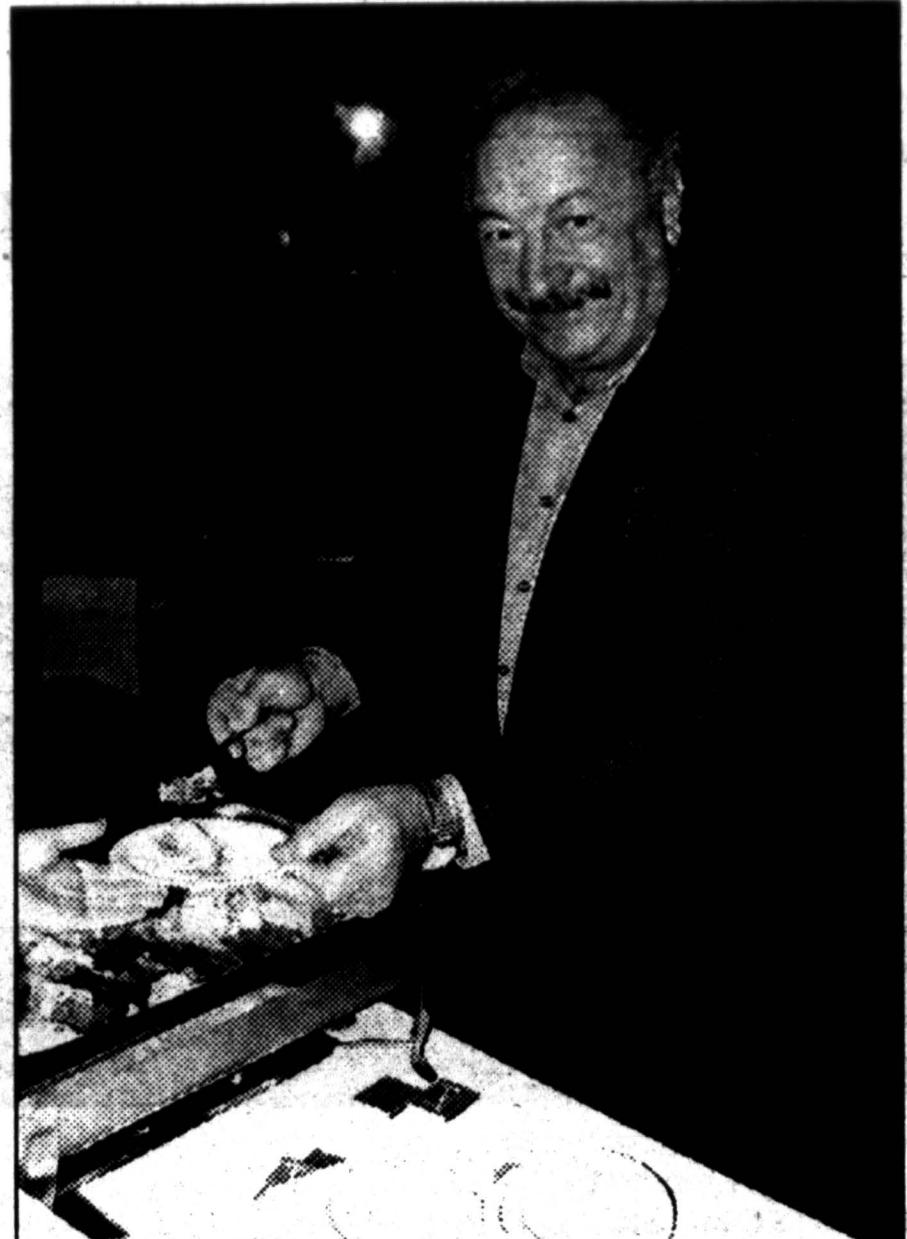


Art buyers Wendy Grimes and Jill Rogers get ready to bid on their favorites at the 36th Annual Beacon House Art Auction.



Diane Bower and Betsy Brown gaze at one of the paintings put on the block at the 36th Annual Beacon House Art Auction.

Pierre Bain, owner of Fandango restaurant in Pacific Grove, dishes out spinach pasta on the opening evening of the Monterey Wine Festival at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.



Earl Ault and his wife Linda of Cedar Mountain Winery in Livermore enjoy the Monterey Wine Festival Friday evening, March 29 from their booth at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. The Aults, who started producing wines in their garage a few years ago, now have their own winery and have won numerous prizes for their wines.

I see?"

Cole told us that his father redirected him to take a picture vertically instead of horizontally so that people would "get" the same idea that he got. It was instantly recognizable that he wanted us to see the curves, squares and triangles depicted in the picture.

Edward's world-famous picture of the green pepper is symbolic of the above, because everyone sees that it looks like two nudes entwined, which is what he was driving at.

Once, when Edward was in Mexico, he photographed a white toilet in a black room. The maid entered and said, "Eduardo, are you loco?" The next day he found the bowl filled with roses.

Cole found his father's pictures priced from \$2 to \$10; later they sold for six-digit prices. Remembrances of Van Gogh?

An auction of photos by Wynn Bullock and others fol-

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Soroptimists of the Monterey Peninsula President Louise Friend, Vice President Clarissa Domingos and Treasurer Jan Van Bibber hold a basket of goodies for the silent auction held Friday, March 22 at the Casa Munras Hotel in Monterey.

SOCIAL EVENTS

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lowed. Proceeds will be used for students at UCSC.

The evening was rich in detail, as are the photographs on view.

Edward Weston made the Carmel area the cradle of American photography, together with Ansel Adams, Wynn Bullock, Morley Baer and numerous others that followed.

■ Lively Beacon House Art Auction at Quail Lodge

At the 36th Annual Beacon House Art Auction, held Sunday afternoon, March 24 at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley, artists, art lovers and writers were present in droves. It was good to listen to them speak; the intellectual ruboff richly broadened our horizons. I watched local art writer Lisa Crawford Watson ardently discussing art at a table near ours.

The silent auction presented cosmetics, books, clothing and other interesting items. But it is always the live art auction which is the wonderful element that draws art lovers to the Beacon House Art Auction each year.



Exhibition curator Tom Millea, Coastal Hotel Group President Helmut Horn, event co-chair Rita Bottoms and lecturer Cole Weston enjoyed the Edward Weston photography lecture and dinner held Friday, March 22 at Highlands Inn to accompany the exhibit "Edward Weston at Home: The Carmel Years."

More than 50 paintings were exhibited, all done by widely known local artists like Eileen Auvil, the late George DeGroat, Jeanne Bellmer, Shirley Holt, Eldon Dedini, Jan Wagstaff and others.

Auctioneer Roy Gianolini used a great tone of voice to auction all of the paintings successfully — an extremely hard job to accomplish when the items are all subjective, like paintings.

Congratulations to the art committee who put the entire show together — Diane Bower, Betsy Brown and Wendy McAndrews.

The auction was dedicated to Mary Clark Ross, creator of the auction and a founder of Beacon House, a Pacific Grove-based nonprofit center that offers counseling and encouragement to people recovering from alcoholism and drug addictions. It has helped hundreds of individuals to return to productive lives in their communities.

Ross spoke about Beacon House's poor beginnings, causing us to realize how tremendously it has grown in 36 years.

Don't miss next year's exciting art auction!

■ Soroptimists of the Monterey Peninsula's lively auction

A weekend in Napa Valley, beautiful gift baskets, handcrafted items and other treasures were sold at a silent auction Friday evening, March 22 by the Soroptimist Club of the Monterey Peninsula at the Casa Munras Hotel in Monterey.

It was such a pretty auction — items like gift certificates, baskets of gourmet foods, sweaters, jackets made of angel material from Angel Things gift shop, vases and paintings were sold.

Delicious wines and hors d'oeuvres were served at this fund-raiser for nursing students, women reentering the work



On hand to celebrate Oscar night at The Inn at Spanish Bay were emcees Alan Richmond, Debra Giles, Al Jardine of The Beach Boys, actress Shirley Jones and Bill McNutt.

force and high school students entering college.

Every time I attend a Soroptimist event, I wish I could win the lottery to help fill their coffers!

■ Stars shine bright Oscar night at Spanish Bay

In its heyday, the silent movie *The Great Train Robbery* took all of eight minutes to be shown on the screen. It was cataloged as the first feature-length violent film, and more than 200,000 people saw it at a nickel a head.

On Monday, March 25, The Monterey County Film Commission at The Inn at Spanish Bay had local moviegoers watching Whoopi Goldberg host the televised 1996 Academy Awards, with most of the honors going to another violent film, *Braveheart*, and the Oscar going to its actor-director, Mel Gibson. More than 200 million people worldwide watched the

event.

On hand to celebrate the Oscars were actress Shirley Jones, her husband Marty Ingels, Al Jardine of The Beach Boys and actor Ken Howard.

But master of ceremonies Alan Richmond, in his "Oscar" jacket, was the most colorful sight of the year as he announced all of the movie items for silent auction, including four passports to Disneyland.

Proceeds of the event went to the Monterey County Film Commission, a nonprofit organization dedicated to fostering the development of the film and video industries in Monterey County.

Dodie Barkley's "Social Spotlight" column appears every week in Peninsula. If you have news of social activities, please call her at 626-0514, or write to her in care of Peninsula, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.



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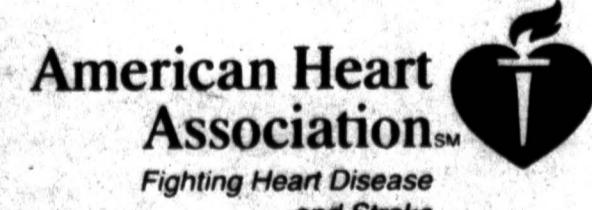
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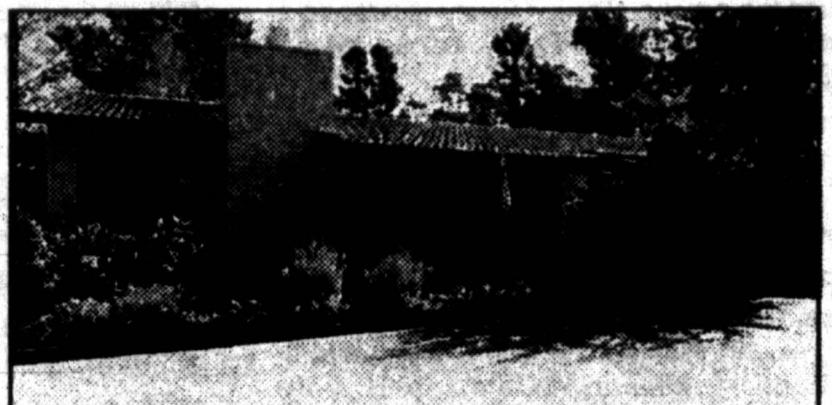
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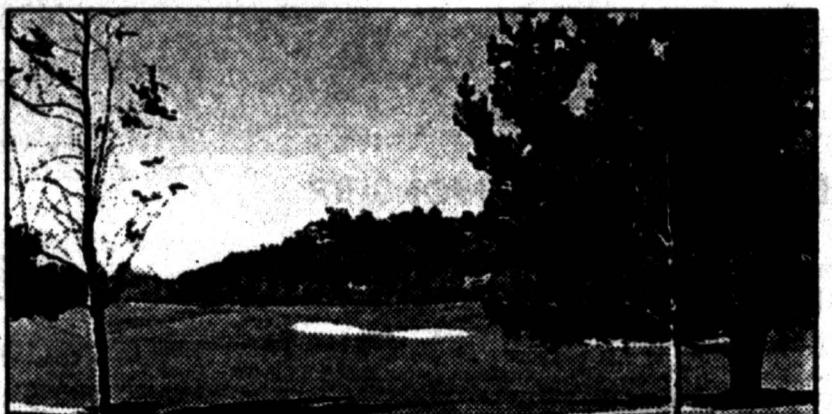
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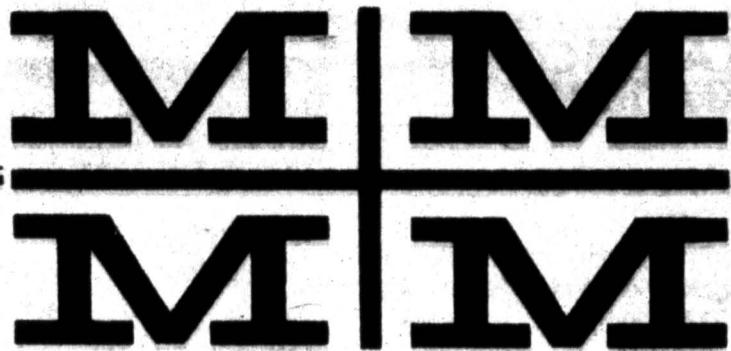
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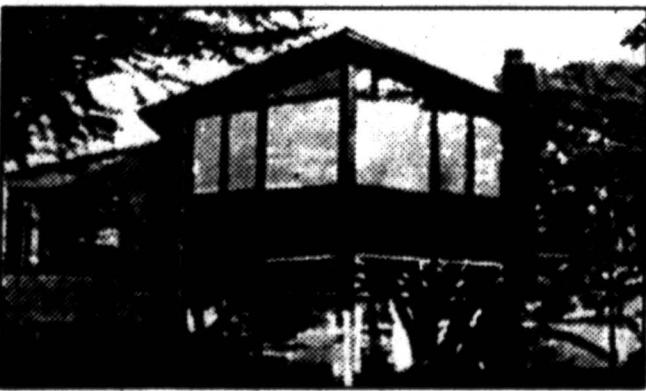
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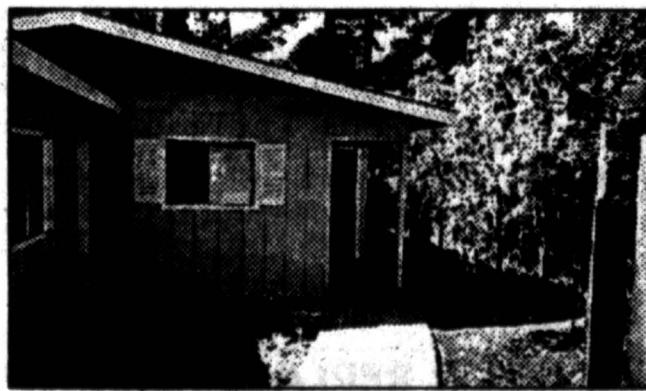
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